

CHINA



SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959.



THE PLANE

DISASTER HORRBLE



POST

PARISH priest's life in a A place like Hongkung is different from any other place in the world. His parish includes the clubs. the beaches, the cinemas, as and the stately residences of his congregation - English homes, American homes and storm. Chinese homes. There is one who has distinguished himself in this unusual cosmopolitan atmosphere.

To most renders he is known formally as the Very Rev. F. S. Temple. He is the Dean of Hongkong, enthusiastic, hard-working, pirport. fun-loving person who has made many friends in his six years here, many of whom have no connection with St John's Cathedral, the Church of England, or even Christianity.

TIE leaves early next week for England for a big appointment - senior chap- tifled as Prof. Maritz Scheifi-Archbishop of Canterbury, scientist Dr Engico Fermi who "round" and his general Hall called him one of the hardest-working people ha had ever known.

He is an Englishman who has TWA. adapted himself to life in this East-West city in a way that all his friends will; remember with affection. Among those who paid tribute to him earlier this week was the Governor, Sir by ligh ning bolts. Robert Black. It was a high honour, but a well de- cases served one. The Cathedral turbulence has destroyed planes, loses a much loved minister. Hongkong loses a tireless worker for the well-being of its people. All over the Colony people wish him good luck, Godspeed, and happiness and fulfilment in

TWONT

HE ELEGANT EIGHT

\$15000

his new job.

Littered Falling Debris

Milan, June 26. Trans-World Airlines Constellation en route to Chicago burst apart in a thunderstorm and crashed tonight, killing all 68 persons aboard.

crash was Cascina Aglese, a of the crash. hamlet 10 miles from Milan's

plane, passengers and a 'crew of nine had taken off from Millan's Malpensa airport 30 miles outside the north Italian city, and was in the air five minutes, fighting for altitude,

One of the victims was idenlain to Dr Geoffrey Fisher, fermi, sister of the late atomic Hongkong will miss him for helped develop the first giom outside his unusual parish bemb. She was en route to the TWA officials in Rome ht church duties, he has done first believed there might have much work for the dis- been-three extra TWA officials tressed and needy, for the aboard, making a total of 71 was flying at an altitude of

The plane, 23 feet longer than Super-G-Constellation part of the "Jetstream" fleet of

Explosion

Reports from villagers they thought the plane had been struck by lightning, although the big parts crashed. there has been no instance of a commercial aircraft destroyed

There have been at least six where thunderstorm A policeman said: "I saw the airliner hit by a streak of lightning. First a wing seemed to come off, then the fall, then the whole thing burst into flames and it plunged down, hitting the ground with a great explo-

G.E.C. Refrigerators

English girl, a Southern Command spokesman reveal-

ed here today. The girl, Miss Jean Richards, had a rendezvous with one of the French leaders in a pub at Warcham, Dorset, near the field where the invaders landed by parachulo on Wednesday night.

able to reverse the direction of guided missies, and the professor who invented the dovice-were both on the other side of the river Froms, the spokesman sald.

The Sandhurst (British) cadets were guarding all the bridges but Miss Richards led the French across a shallow part of the river and through the Brilleh lines,

Rain Again Threatens

Heavyweight Fight

hard-luck Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavy-

weight title fight was threatened with rain again to-

night as ring time approached at Yankee Stadium.

Thunderstorms in the area [Promoter Bill Rosensohn sald | Joey Maxim for the light-

caused intermittent drizzles and he expected a crowd of 35,000 heavyweight title at the Yankee

hours before the fight, con-

into the wet stadium. Many of the mercury hovering around ponement, would, make any

York Weather Bureau held out

the promise of "slightly cooler"

temperature by the time the

HK time 11.30 a.m. Saturday.

THUNDERSHOWERS

Chief meteorologist, Ernest

Christle; told newsmen there

was only a "slight chance" of thundershowers, but predicted

that if they did occur, they

would be over before the fight.

PUBLISHED

The result of the

Johansson-Patterson world

two men enter the ring at about --

forced the attendants to unroll with a total gate of half a stadium.

above the lights, high over the Although the weather, a few

The crowd came very slowly tinued warm and humid, with

them were raincoats; and some the 80-degree mark, the New

the Sandhurst Royal Military Academy. The Boudburst expets are not at all upset about it," the army spokesman said.

said he didn't think the post-

later this year when they'll probably invade Britanny. "The English cadets invaded France last year and won hands down with the belp of a Frenchman who met them with a car."-China Mail "She lives in Camberley, near

New York, June 26.

Soviet Official Defects casualties on the French and they may have their revenge later this year when they'll

Rangoon, June 26. Alexander Urekitch Kaznacheev, an information officer at the Soviet Embassy here, has defected and sought American asylum, the United States Embassy announced today.

Kaznacheev said he was | as well as on my Burmeso disillusioned with the Soviet Communist regime and tion in the Soviet Embassy in wanted the protection of Rangoon because I want to

the American Embassy. . The announcement said Knznacheev went to the .US. Information library in mid-town Rangoon on Tuesday and asked the American librarian in charge to put him in touch with an American Embassy official.

U.S. Embassy An officer from the Embassy, in the next street, arrived and talked for about an hour with

the Russian, who said he wanted to leave the Soviet foreign Patterson, who took a long walk and ate a light breakfast, said he was in line shape and service. Kaxnacheev went home after arranging another meeting for the following day. He kept - the appointment and went to the American Em-

been he had been ever since. Kaznacheev. 27, was born in Moscow and graduated from the International Affairs Institute there. He speaks Burmese and

English besides Russian. When he sought asylum in the American Embassy on June 24, he brought with him a statement the war and subsequent sixin his own handwriting which said, according to the anouncement, that he had decided on his own free will to leave his former life and responsibilities.

Freedom

Kaznacheev's statement added I desire n life of freedom which is not possible for a citigen of the USSR and request asylum. I hate the regime that is presently ruling the Soviet

"The Soviet Government uses terror, subversion and police state methods to achieve its aims. ' I believe that Communism is evil because it deprives the individual man of his pride and. self-respect...and reduces a man to a sub-human level where he is a slave of the party and its ruling masters." "Since I have been in Burma have been forced by my

strugglo i against the cruel and oppressive tyranny of Communism."—Reuter.

He Declines Royal Invitation

Brussels, June 26. Prince Charles, Beigium's former regent has declined on invitation to attend the wedding of his nophew Prince Albert of Liege and Donna Papla Ruffo Di Calabria here on July 2, a Royal apalace apokesman

sold today. Prince Charles, 50, was chief of state during King Leopold's coptivity in the last stages of year self-imposed exile in

Switzerland. He now lives in Belgium. THE RIFT

According to well-informed sources, the rift between the ex-regent and the royal family was complete. The reasons were not quite clear. The palace spokesman told a

press conference that the rest of the royal; family would all attend both the civil and religious ceremonies. All the royal guests invited were Prince Albert's relatives,

and no invitations had been sent to other foreign royal courts.—Reuter.

United Nations, June 26. Some 52 countries and 55 nongovernmental international organisations, have agreed to participate in the "International superiors in the Soviet Embassy Refugee Year" starting; on to spy on my fellow Russians Sunday.-AFP.

Was A cadets, routed by an invading force of 45 French cadeta, can lay at least part of the blame on a pretty

well as the flats, the rooms huge plane fell in a wooded topped even the death toll and the stately residences of area at the height of a area, at the height of a the New York crash of Lock-thunder, lightning and hail heed Electra on February 2,

Disintegrates

when it disintegrated in

Flaming parts of the | It was the worst civil avia-

York, in which 65 persons will'e Witnesses in nearby towns | Mrs Rina Bruno of Legnano, saw a flash of fire in the sky one of the first persons to reand heard a crash. One piece port the crash, said she and her of the plane fell near an oc- husband caw an "enormous cupied farmhouse. Site of the flesh" and then heard the noise The plane's body and tail crashed far apart, rescue squads

flying from Chicago to New

Like A Fire.

Firemen and police rushed to a a tarpaulin over the framework million dollars. the scene from Milan and half dozen nearby towns. Another witness who was a few miles from the scene of the crash said he saw "something like a fire in the sky.

"At first I thought it was only lightning, then I saw something fall and smoke rise from the ground," he said. Hain hampered the work "o he rescue squads. Hall pelted down on the res-

Lightning whipped cuers. through the sky. Eyewitnesses said the plane

refugees and the people victims. But a further check about 2,000 feet and was barecalled streetsleepers. Bishop showed they were among the 59 ly visible in the clouds and rain vhen the disaster occurred. The plane disintegrated in the air and fell down in bits and pieces-first a wing, then other parts, then the engines and the

fuselage, they said. A hall of lighter pieces kept falling for several seconds after The burning engines fell on

n 5,000-volt power line, 's

They Fled The fuselage fell less than 20 yards from a farmhouse known es Cascina Addobbati.

Farmer Davide Barbleri, 50. his wife, a 22-year-old daughter and a 15-year-old son, inside the farmhouse, escaped injury. They fied in

terror. This was Trans-World Airlines first accident in its international service since 1949, a TWA spokerman said tenight.-UPI and Reuter.

Violation

London, June 26. The New China News Agency said today that two United States Navy aircraft violated Chinese territorial air space over



JOHANSSON

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of those who didn't bring their

own purchased them from ven-

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dorsted the field.

Promoter Bill Rosensohn closeted himself in a room at the stadium offices. He refused to see reporters but sant tourage that "he can fight under out word he would put on the any circumstances." bout if at all possible. Rosensohn was extremely re-

luctant to make a second postponement of the international

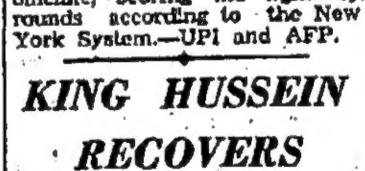
heavyweight litte fight will be published in later issues of the Saturday Mall, as soon as It is received in Hongkong. 550,000 persons in 170 theatres in over 135 cities spread Both Patterson and Johans-

son were still at their New. throughout the country. York hotels and ... incommunicado" until they enter too officiate, scoring the fight by ring. Both men took light exercise during the 24-hour postponement.

Reporters, concerned over the possible effects the heat and humidity might have on the Swedish challenger received word from the Johansson en-

THE HEAT

felt a little stronger than he did his duties next Monday, the 15-rounder, which had been yesterday "because I have had royal palace announced today, washed out yesterday. more rest," He has not boxed At the end of May, the King



Amman, June 26.

PATTERSON

Fine Shape

on the outcome of the fight,

with odds favouring Patterson 5

A spokesmen for the closed

tolevision circuit said the fight

would be seen by an estimated

A referee and two judges will

There was very little beiting

King Ilussein of Jordan has recovered completely from his Johnnsson sent word that he recent illness and will resume won found to be suffering from





WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S



the other hand the reac-

By that I mean, it is so

A Frenchman would rush

Also the fact that Mills, as

Captain Anson.

of his gin supply.

heavy pack he carries.

enjoy it no end.

STAR

British soldier recognised

Wellington and the austere

HOOVER & GALA: "Ico Cold

In Alex." A very fine Bri-

tish War film of the desert

campaign. Has John Mills

bring a small .company

through dangers of the

desert, but the characteristic

twist is; an ice cold beer in

Alexandria is his business,

Also Sylvia Syms; Anthony

Quayle, and Harry Andrews.

Charles Chaplin in "The

Great Dictator." Chaplin's

greatest politico-comedy that

put the dictators in the place

to which they have since

departed. A comedy master-

plece. Also Paulette Goddard

KING'S & PRINCESS:

"Gldget." A very light-

hearted teenage romance

which, I think, everyone

will find engaging. Sandra

Kingdom and the Beauty."

Prize winning film at the

recent Film Festival held

at Kuala Lumpur. Incident

taken from Chinese folk-

lore. Beautifully made and

handsomely dressed. A per-

feet medium whereby Euro-

peans can approach the Chinese film world at its

best Eastman Colour.

STAR & METROPOLE: "The

Resiless Years." This is the

mory of a town with a dirty

thing and of how it

threatened two youngsters

in love. John Saxetti Bandra

Dec: Latena Prison: and Margaret Lindsay KING'B & PRINCESS: "Black Orchid" Sophia

Loren and Anthony Quine

in a maledrame of a New

and Jack Oakle.

& METROPOLE:

across the desert with "I die for

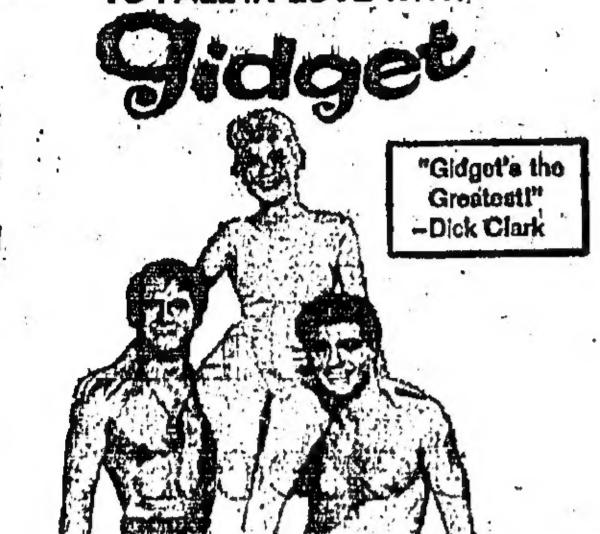
absolutely British in that It

lacks the stage heroics which

true to life.

KING'S & PRINCESS

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SANDRA DEE-CLIFF ROBERTSON-JAMES DARREN ARTHUR O'CONNELL - MARY LAROCHE -THE FOUR PREPS Boreanplay by CABRIELLE UPTON - Based on the novel by FREDERICK KOHNER Produced by LEWIS J. RACHMIL . Directed by PAUL WENDXOS . A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE - CASTMAN COLOR

PRINCESS

SATURDAY MATINEE SHOW TO-DAY AT 12,30 P.M. At Reduced Prices

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KING'S To-morrow At 11.00 a.m. "U-I' WOODPECKER

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Gala Theatre

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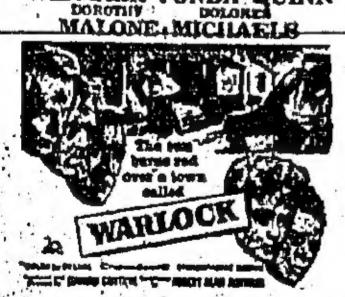
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Morning Show to-morrow 12.30 "A KISS BEFORE DXING"

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ANTHONY FULLER

those who never up under the neurotics who made life a nulsance for man and beast, "The Great Dictator" is just another great comedy.

But if you bear in mind what I have written above, "The Great Dictator" (Star and Metropole) is just about one of the greatest films ever made. It first arrived after about a decade of sheer frightening misery for the world, during which the pronouncements of housepainter Hitler, and bullfrog Mussolini, rose in ever increasing hysteria.

It was not fun. Thousands of people were murdered prison camps; one by one me small states fell victim to the dictators' greed. Everyone was terrifled of a war they knew they must fight. Almost everyone was convinced that these two blown up 10-cent-store invincible dictators were Cacsars.

Chaplin Then Charles laughed at them. And in a manner that stung them to fury. For he took on himself the role of a despised Jowish barber from the despised tions of the people conthe great Hitler, carries

through with the part. Twenty years have passed since I saw this film, yet the scenes are as clear in my mind as ever, even to Charles make so many other war films. Chaplin's wicked parody Hitler's nervous cough.

Also the scene when Dictator Oakle and Dictator Chaplin meet, and struggle to occupy American film would show a the higher seat, and Chaplin's Marine waving the Stars and annoyed expression when Oakie Stripes. outmanoeuvres him.

Also, a scene of sheer genius; Captain John Mills hazards the when Chaplin-Hitler with a balloon model of the world, sert with the intention of having does a dance as fantastic as a an ice cold lager in Alexandria.

madman's dream. All that remains to say is, this film gave the world the biggest laugh of the century; and whenever the film is reissued, people still go on laughing.

66 IDGET" (King's and Of Princess) is h light-hearted teenage romance. In case you have any trouble about the title of the film, let me explain right away that it is a combination of the words, girl

and midget. that Sandra Dee is called to being: far from it: she is the petite Sandra Dee, and very pleasing in this role.

"Gldget" is a film you can recommend for the whole family. A few years ago it would have been described as "wholesome family entertainment." It is fun from the word "go," as youthful in spirit as the present generation; it should appeal to the young in heart story, Sylvia Syms and Diane Ponti and Marcello Cirosi everywhere.

Based on the novel of Frederick Kohner, the film has Miss Dec as a cute naive 16-year-old who is a bit behind her contemporaries in the romance stakes.

When a crowd of knowing girl friends take Sandra along the "monkeys' parade" Malibu Beach, she has little success: in fact, she prefers to go awimming.

While swimming, Miss Dec secomes entangled in some senweed, but is rescued by James Darren, a young surfboard enthusiast. Sandra is so thrilled, not by Darren, but by surfboard riding that she takes up the sport herself. I have given you enough of

the plot, so now you are on your own. The scene of the wonderful youthful summer; of Miss Dee who finds herself falling in love; the quarrels and misunderstandings; and how it all fits into the family plans, is the fun of the

whole film. Going around the rest of the cast, Cliff Robertson is there to form the third corner of the romance triangle, while the oldsters in this teenage fun romp are Arthur O'Connell and Mary LaRoche as understanding but bewildered parents of Miss Dec.

By the way, nicely integrated into the story are two songs by the Four Preps, popular States recording

The film is what I cell easy in every way; popular plot; not too complicated; with all the things happening you imagine or imagined happening , when Filmed in Eastman Colour

and CinemaScope, the scenes are

very pleasing, especially those

of the surfboarders in action, SOTCE COLD IN ALEX," A (Hoover and Gala) certainly one of the most interesting films

of the campaign in North

Africa, and if some of the

with the rank of lieutenant, who seen. find themselves stranded after an air-raid on Tobruk, They

Charles Chaplin as Hitler; from the film, "The Great Dictator."

improvisations, the very real Quayle is revealed.

incidents are pepped-up, on Clare are two nursing sisters dangers make this a film to be

. And the ice cold beer in Chetto, who, mistaken for cerned with the picture are complicate matters by having to Alex? Yes, it is there. And in go along with John Mills to this hot weather you can almost Alex. daste it, in spite of the fact that The breakdowns, the ingenius over it, the truth about Anthony

FILM

It is typical of the British that Motion Picture Council, Inc., as Curtiz will be the director. terrible journey across the depicture of outstanding merit." The Certificate of Award was presented to Pro-If you can't get the producer Green and Directorfound philosophy of this, then Writer Russell Rouse. you have not begun to understand British temperament.

Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler and Jacques Bergerac head the thinks cast of this drama of the old

nothing of engaging and disengaging enemy patrols; nor of bringing a few people Peggy Connelly, talented nafely through from Tobruk to Alexandria in an old ambulance, "Katy." But he is most concerned for the safety In fact, when it South African captain stops and asks for a lift, Mills allows him the privilege

only because Captain Anthony Quayle has a bottle of gin in a Rowan, Ella Fitzgerald, recently voted Now to those who do not This does not imply, however, understand, all this seems a poll, has been signed by that Sandra Dee is called to pose, yet it is by no means so; Periberg-Seaton to sing the title and is characteristic of the tune in their BUT NOT FOR such leaders as the Duke of

ME, a Paramount release,

I think a great many chaps will like this film. Personally I found it most authentic in at- famed play of romance and intitude, and I think the fellows trigue in high court circles, will who were in the Desert will be brought to the screen as a loint production of Paramount THE HANGMAN at Paramount. Getting back to the actual and the producing team of Carlo

Dee: Cliff Robertson: James

Darren: and Arthur

O'Connell, with music by

The Four Preps. Cinema-

Scope and Eastman Colour.

"Woman Obsessed." Drama

of a woman obsessed with

her child, and what happens

when a stranger comes be-

tween mother and child.

Susan Harward and

LEE & ASTOR: "Joan of

Are." A truly great film

built around the story of the

Maid of Orleans. Wonder-

fully authentic, and vividly

portraying the elemai

struggle of idealism versus

opportunism. Ingrid Berg-

man and Jose Ferrer, RICO-

scope and Technicolor,

Commencing at Lee today,

York's Italian community.

which ambailtutes sentiment

for faith, but works out to

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Bay

One for Me." Flim designed.

to place every one of the three stars in their best roles, with Bing Crosby

back in a parson's collar. Also Debbie Reynolds and

Richard Wagner, Cincina-

Scope and Colour by De

LEE & ASTOR: "Imitation

Of Life." Blory of the tabele

of two widowed mothers, one white, the other

one white the other coloured and their respective to the coloured and their respective the coloured and shapped the coloured and shapped the coloured and shapped the Levin Laboration and the coloured and the co

a happy ending.

and the Astor tomorrow.

Stephen Boyd.

HOXY & BROADWAY:

SHOWING .

COMING

THUNDER IN THE SUN, a on a split-territory basis. Sophia Seven Arts Production for Loren will star and John Gavin, Paramount, has been honoured sensational 'young newcomer, by the Southern California will play opposite. Michael

Production started in Vienna on June 1. Miss Loren will play the beautiful Princess Olympia who has a romantic interlude with an American, Gavin, in the Austria of 1910.

Miss Loren has just completed young actress and singer, this starring in HELLER WITH A week returned to Paramount to GUN, a Ponti-Girosi production resume her acting career. Miss at Paramount, with Anthony Connelly, who has been under Quing opposite. After OLYMcontract to Paramount; since PIA, she reports to Producers 1957, took about a year's leave Melville Shavelson and Jack of absence following her marri- Rose to team with Clark Gable age to. Dick Martin of the in BAY OF NAPLES for Paracomedy team of Martin and mount. It starts in Italy in late

Gavin, currently acclaimed for his performance with Lana Turner in "Imitation of Life," was borrowed from Universal-International where he is under contract. He will report for OLYMPIA as soon as he com-OLYMPIA, Ferenc Molnar's, pletes his current role as the young Julius Caesar in "Spartacus." Curtiz, long an outstanding director, recently completed

> Maurice Chevalier, awarded an honorary Oscar will play Sophia Loren's father in

Chevaller's part is that of the Dean of the Viennese diplomatic come in this treatment of the famed Molnar play. Away from the American screen for many years, Chevaller recently scored one of his outstanding acting triumphs in "Gigi."

Earl Holliman will switch to comedy as Jerry Lewis' romantic rival in Hal Wallas' VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET which

starts at Paramount late this month.

He will be co-starred in the part of Conrad, the boy who is about to be married until Jerry arrives on the scene and upsets the marital plans. Hollman is currently receiving high praise from preview audiences for his performance as a drunken weakling in Wallis' LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL I which he shares bonours with Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn. He also scored in Paramount's THE TRAP in which he also was a heavy. So VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET will give him a change of pace to both

comedy and romance.

In nadition to his motion pictura success. Holliman also is making a name as a popular singer and recently waxed four records for Capital.

* * * Norman . Taurog will direct VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET.

Director Star Markon Brando shifts lynding of the Pennobaker-Perunount ONE-EYED JACKS company to the Warner Brothers
Ranch in the Valley hort work
for two days of exterior filming.
Red Malden Raty Jameso and
Pins Pelilog co-step with Brondo in the Western printinged by
Frank P. Rosenberg Selizar are



- MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW ---LEE THEATRE AT 11.00 A.M. COLOUR CARTOONS AT 12.30 P.M. MONSTER THAT CHALLENGED THE WORLD

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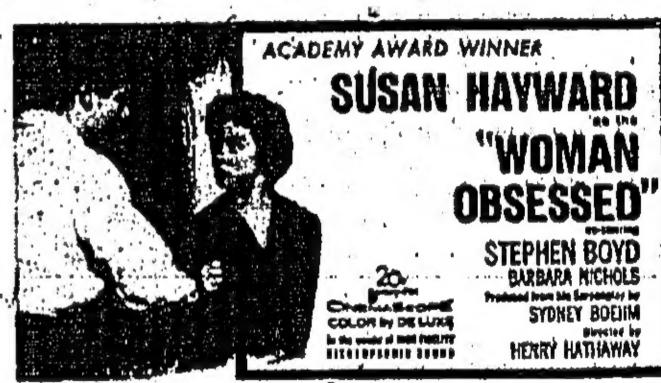


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Released thru

UNITED ARTISTS BROADWAY: To-morrow Special Morning Show At 11.00 a.m. UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS

> STAR METROPOLE

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- TO-MORROW lames Stewart . Kim Novak "BELL. BOOK & CANDLE" In Technicolor

> Sunday Morning Show At 12:15 p.m. CHAU SUEN in "SORROW OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY" At Reduced Prices

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SATURDAY "MAIL" FOREIGN AND COMMONWEALTH NEWS DESK

Scottish Shangri-la In Italy!

It All Started With A Company Of Soldiers Of Fortune

By ALDO TRIPPINI

Gurro, Italy. petticoats and black cloth slippors SUGAR BABA trimmed a highland-fair young man in a Tartan plaid shirt and. burred:

A yellowed church register showed names like and Thomas, McDonald and Rudelay.

An old man lamented the time when he threw away his kilts for the newlangled modern trousers of this century.

Scurried Away

Shy blonde girls in head-shawls, embroidered blouses and corselets scurried away through the steep, narrow lanes of this village of 818 clannish rouls clinging to the harsh rock with mountains rising to dramatic heights beyond. I might have been in a remote village for into the Scottish Highlands, in some other

But this was Italy, 1959, and these villagers were Italian for all their Scottish burr.

This is a four centuries old Scottish shangri-la hidden deep in the Italian sips just two sir miles from the Swiss frontier. The forebears of its in-habitants were Scottish, and this Highland blood and the village's amazing history explain why one expects at any moment to hear the skirl of bagpipes breaking the mountain silence. King Francis I of France counted a company of Scots

mercenaries among his best when he met Spanish Emperor everyday contact with the out-

But even the flashing swords of the Scois could not save the day and the Spaniards won, taking Francis himself prisoner.

Broke Away

The Scois refused to surrender to the Spaniards, broke away from the victorious centuries ago, they climbed up enemy and hacked their way this hidden valley on the 100 miles through hostile terri- northern slopes of 7,190-foot tory to the shores of Lake Mt Zeda until they came to the tory to the shores of Lake Magglore,

The alps blocked their further retreat, but here was there for a year, then moved half a mile-up the slope to build hard-life rocky crass back later was Italianised into Gurro.

With the enemy at their neels, they melted away into the Highlands, the mountain The valiant Scots and their descendants have been here ever since, hidden from the outside world by the mountain wildness and their own clannish desire

to be left alone, ... Much of the story of the Scots, told by parish priest Giuseppe Piombini, 55, may be speculation or tradition. There was no written record of their

But there is no doubting the Scottish names, surviving to the letter as late as four centuries



* SHOWING TO-DAY * AT 2.30. 5.30, 7.30 G 9.30 P.M.

ONES

HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS: NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

TO-MORROW SPECIAL SHOW ___ AT REDUCED PRICES AT 10.45 A.M.

Randolph Scott in TEN WANTED MEN"

AT 1230 P.M. Rebert Wegner In KISS BEFORE DYING

"Ay, cheearl, gheers I ago, found in a church register tuhmahtes."

recorded 800 Scottish dialect word-roots.

He also found 500 German and 350 French word-roots, speculat-ing that the Scots were joined by a few defeated French, and German soldiers when they fled from the Spanish.

But the Scots-English is most noticeable, with these Italians using "ay" instead of "sl" for "yes" and "nah" instead of

New Campaign

Spoken, it would be "savahl nos dialett," about as far from pure Italian as the burr of a Glasgow dock worker,

craggy Gurro offers.

five feet - and negotiated in low gear for all the four miles from a highway.

When the Scots soldiers sought their hiding place four

Kidnapped

force to start new families.

There was no mistaking the burr in the speech of the vill-

visited Gurro not long ago and

"non" for "not."

campaign headed by Mayor Battista Porta, a 75-year-old shepherd, to save Guiros Scois dialect from the intrusion of "outsiders" Italian. In a petition to Italy's Ministry of Education, he asked, "Let's save our

The worst threat to the dialect now is the radio and the telephone, both recent additions to the few luxurles

Otherwise, there is little

There are no cars in the village-the widest "street" is road to Gurro, built only late last century, has to be

ruins of an old Roman hamlet.

Tradition says they sheltered

Some of the ancient houses. with the wooden walls of their upper stories overhanging the

old Scottish architectural styles. The Scots were said to have kidnapped young girls from neighbouring Italian villages during their early years at

ago, a steadinst tradition in the be performed in the middle of

names in the village: Porta. Cerioll, Bergamaschi, Dresti and

see the last two as the Dresmond take 'n number of years' before little which is known points to and Patrick in the old, church any such campaign could show the importance of happenings in register.—UPI.



Washing up doesn't worry Diana Powell of West. Byfloot. She just loads up this new machine, pops in some detergent and turns on the tab.

In ten minutes the dishes are clean and Diana's hands are still dry. Tho machine was shown at the International Plattics Exhibition at Olympig, London, during the week.-Reuterphoto.

CIGARETTE DENS IN

THE FUTURE

Health predicted some brave new world will offer cigarette smokers all facilities of an opium don.

The current issue of society's journal said an narrow lanes, strongly resemble lightened" nation of the future will provide a few smoking dens tobacco addicts to enjoy

> But the Royal Society smoking dens to handle.

NATION-WIDE

After the first Scottish settlers using population down to den had their families however, they size, the journal suggested u closed themselves off from the "nation-wide scheme of pre-outside and intermarried until ventive action which should be now there are only five "clan" launched forthwith." launched forthwith."

smoking campaign would cave the FULL explanation. Norris's It takes no word expert to lives, but it noted that it would complaint hasically was that the

THE UNBORN-FIRST DEFENCE LINE OF AGAINST NEUROSIS

Atlantic City. PANEL of medical scientists heard it suggested that the things that can happen to people before birth might be the most important events of their lives.

Dr A. S. Norris of the State more facts? University of Iowa, When

ness," Norris said.

· Norris thought it a pity science has paid so little attention to the influences of people's before-birth environments while making elaborate studies of how after-birth environments mould people into what they are, good

He pointed to the situations in which before-birth environments rob after-birth environthents of most if not all mouldmitted too many persons smoked ing influence. Some human newadays for a few public beings die before they are born. Others are born mentally or physically defective. The accent was on the bad, of course, because science is ignorant of the good which before-birth environmenta create beyond the fact that most people at birth

are quite normal. But people are born with body and mind, as well as with defects, and science has never The article said such an anti- been able to show heredity is

The suggestion was made by and why don't scientists, get He cited a number of

science knows more than it examples. One was the ability knows now, he said, the of German measles in a woman obstetricion will be able to during the first three months of behalf of the unborn. In fact, he will be "the first line of defence against mental ill
or defence against mental ill
mentally deficient—or blind.

"One might ask whether even lesser degrees of damage might occur which would be impossible to pick up clinically but might predispose the patient to mental illness or emotional instability later in life," he said.

- BHOWING TO DAY At 2.30, 6.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.n



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For Asking

For A Date

GEORGE Adamson, 42,

"The only thing I am guilty of

BLOOD

MONEY

Thieves who broke into a Barholm Square buicher's shop were clover chough to find £25

the proprietor had hidden in a sausage-cutting amediae.
But they cut themselves so badly getting the money out that they had to break into a drug store next door and steal bandages and cintments for their

wounds, police said. Counters at both places were covered with bloodstains. UPI.

a woman for a date.

woman passenger UPI.

Newcastle.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOT AT 11.00 A.M. WALT DISNEY'S "PETER PAN"

"DANCE WITH ME, HENRY



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29th June Tuesday

From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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SINCERES

SPECIAL BARGAIN CENTRE

AT EVERY DEPARTMENT

On Another Walking Jaunt His Hands Only

TAMES HUGHES 72, was off again on another of his 500 - mile walking jaunia. Hughes has no loss.

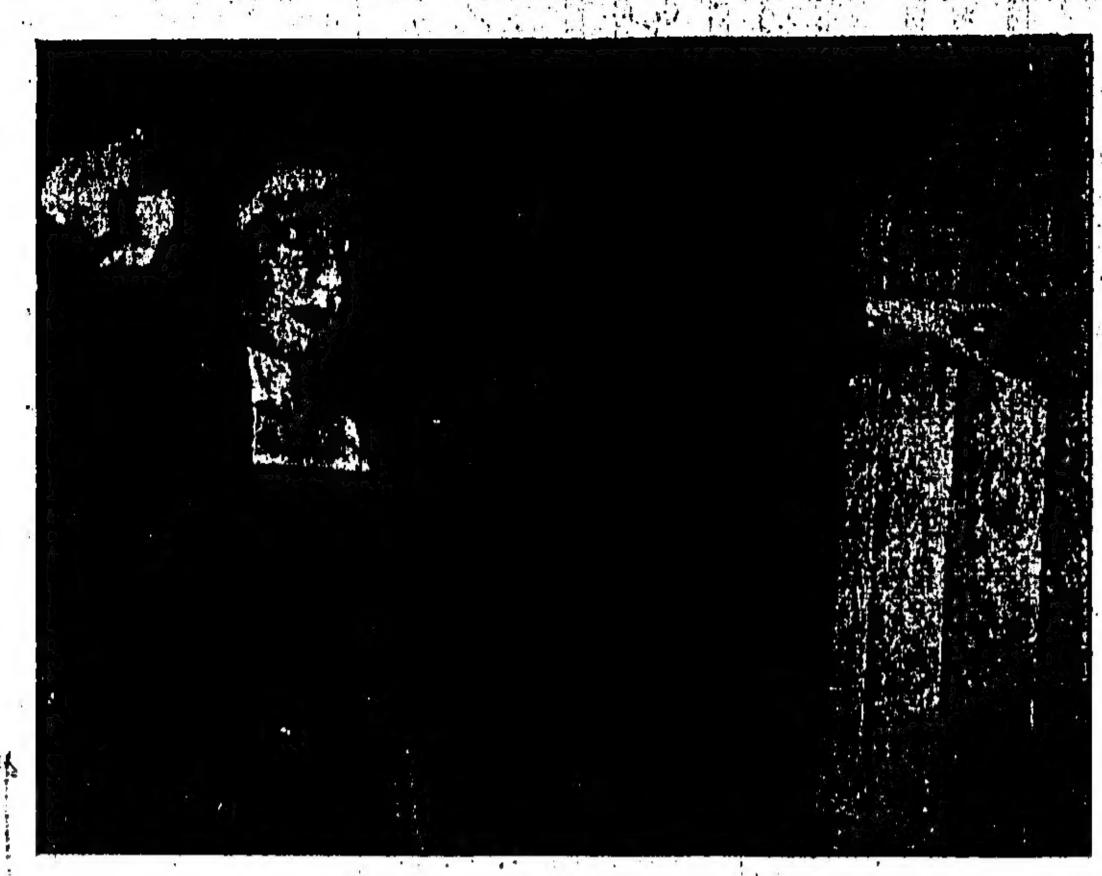
He has spent most of his latter life fouring England, walking

up to five milies a day on his hands. He loss both loss in a

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hands as he walks to protect

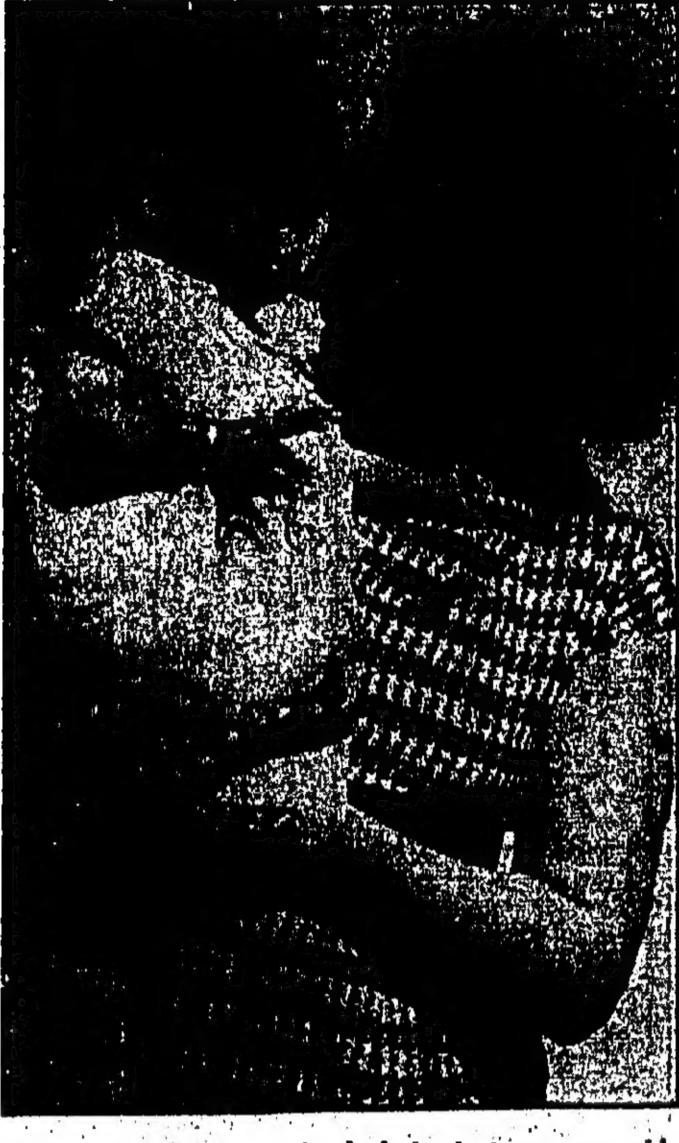


ABOVE: night's performance of Medea at the Covent Garden opera house was coincidentally a showpiece of Greek talent. Directing was Alexis Minotis: the sets were by John Tsarouchis; the plot was of course ancient Greek; and star of the evening was fiery soprano Maria Callas in the title role. And in the audience were 36 guests of shipowner Aristotle. Onassis. Picture shows tempestuous Maria Callas in Medea.

RIGHT: Brian London, staggered still £1,000 fine and six months suspension imby the Baxing Board of Control after he'd defied their ban on his title fight against Floyd Patterson, will be having his next fight in America. Recently, after talking over with his wife Veronica an offer to tour America, making fight and TV appearances at £35,000 a year, he said: "We've decided to ac-I'm in this game for money as I've always money." But first of all he's taking a holiday in Spain while his appeal, sentence' goes through. shows Brian and Varonica-she's expecting a baby -- leaving ,Cook's travel agency in Blackafter booking for their Spanish holidayon the Costa Brava.



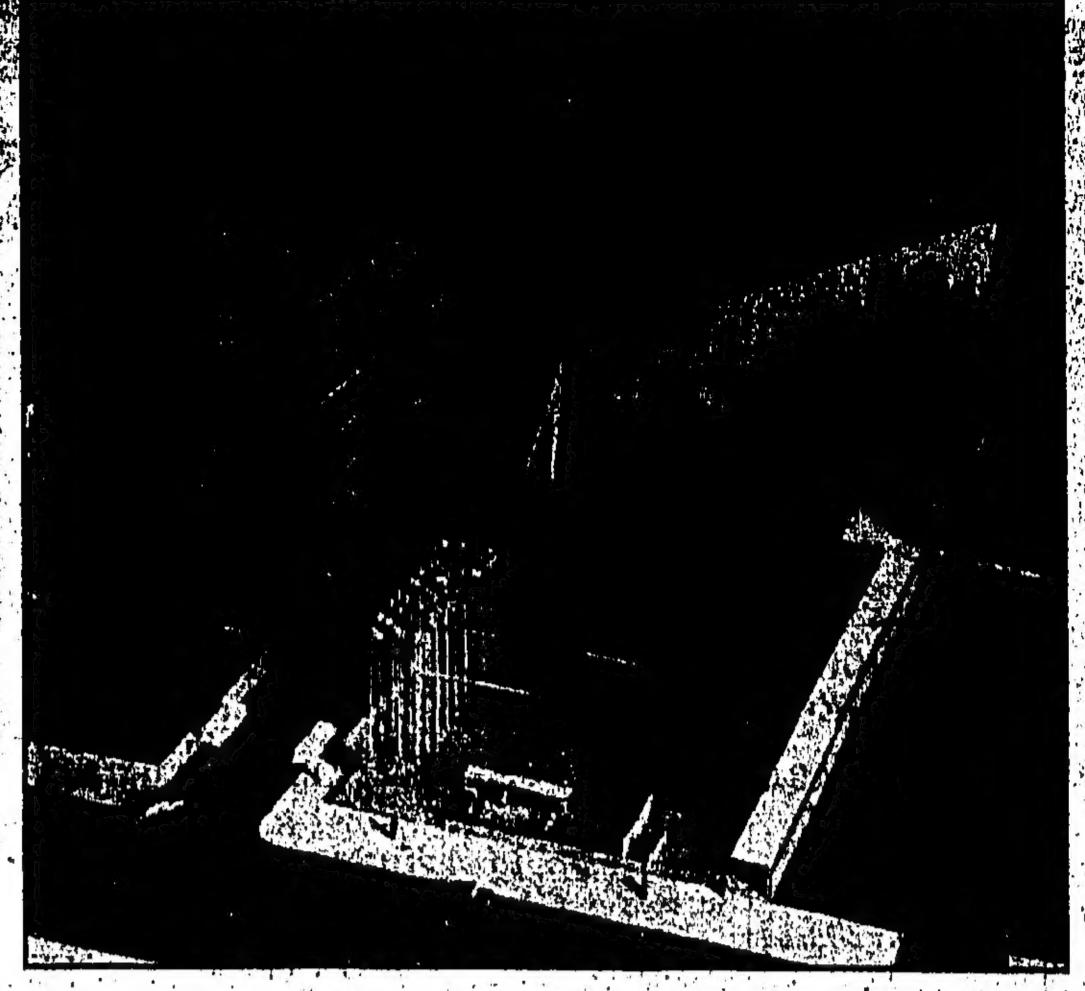




ABOVE: Zelda Frank, miracle baby just one year old, played happily on the floor of her Reading, Berkshire, home the other day. Miracle baby because she has three holes in her heart. Her 39-year-old mother, Mrs Peggy Frank, had no trouble with three other children, but Zelda had bad bronchial bouts in her first month, twice seriously, and failed to put on weight. So she went to the Royal Berkshire Hospital for a check up, and was kept in a private ward for three months, before being sent on to Oxford's Radcliffe Infirmary, one of Britain's leading heart hospitals. And there specialists reported that she had three holes in her heart; and forecast that she only had another year to live. But at five months they operated, and successfully plugged one of the holes. Now she's building up strength for another operation—in July or August: an operation that could snatch for her a normal life expectancy.

BELOW: Goal of every education-minded Danish teenager is to get the red-and-white caps which mark them as having reached undergraduate status. Recently, the coveted head-gear was awarded to Princess Margrethe, heir-apparent to the throne, who has just finished her high-school course with all the necessary honours. Picture shows Princess Margrethe and friend Birgitte Juel, daughter of the court chamberlain, both proudly wearing their newly-awarded caps.

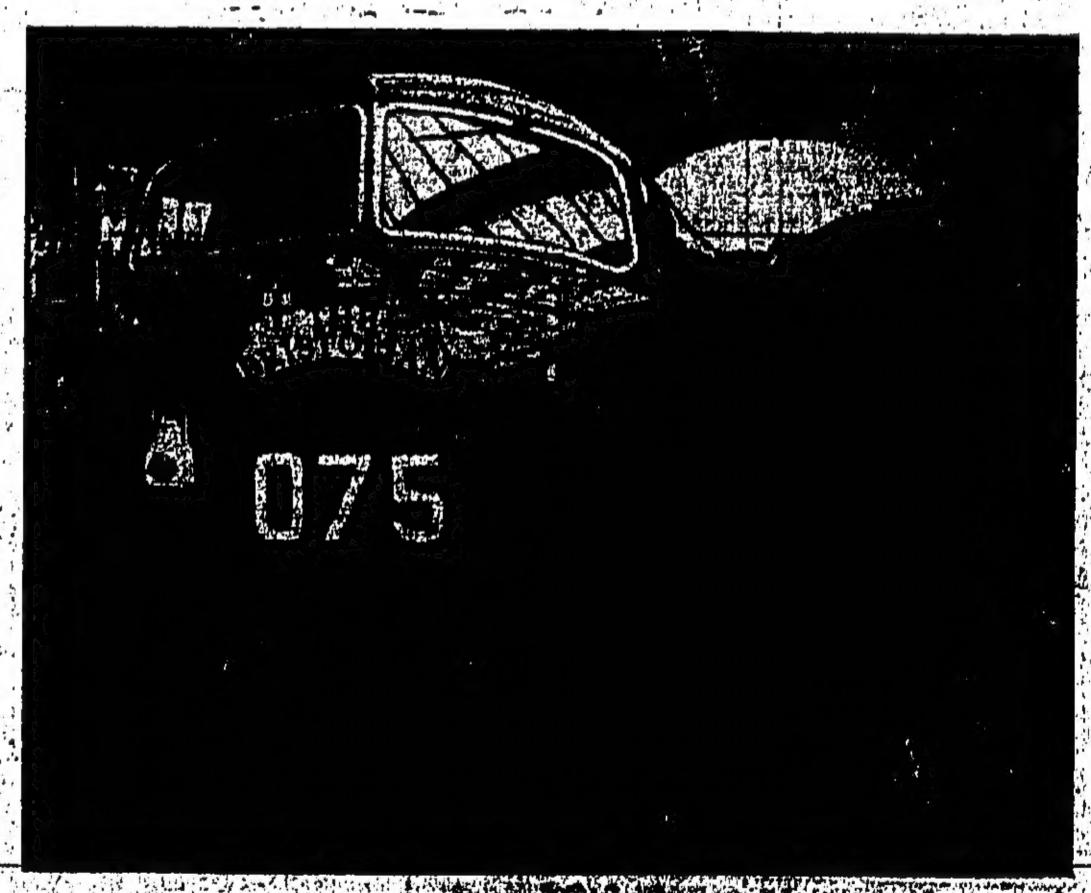






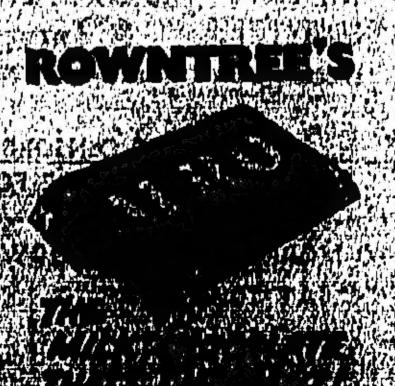
ABOVE: Model of the proposed. Commonwealth institute building which is to be built on London's Kensington High Street, with work starting in the spring of 1960. The warped roof covers the Exhibition Galleries; the Art Gallery and Cinema are to the north and the administration buildings to the south.

LEFT: Sunday at Smith's Lawn, Windsor-and as usual, harse-loving Princess Anne helps groom her father's palo ponies. Only last week she had a new helper, one who up to now hasn't seemed to care as to much to about horses as the rest of the



ABOVE: Britain's nationalised relivants have the unenviable reputation of being among the most outdated in the civilidad scarle. But the other day they took another step towards 1959 with the introduction of a new diesel service, the Bristolian, between London and Bristol. On its first run, the new train averaged 76.29 m.p.h. (122.77 km.p.h.) for the 1181/2-mile (190.29 km) run, which it completed in 93 minutes, 7 minutes earlier than expected, and 12 minutes earlier than the old steam schedule. Picture shows the Bristolian leaving Paddington.







QUOTE

. by Judge O. Temple-Morris talking to schoolchildren watching procedure at Blackwood County Court, Monmouthshire:--

FIRE newspaper is the link public. The British Press is the best Press in the world because it is honourable and accurate.

-by Mr Justice Stable at Norfolk Assizes in gaoling a correspondent broke their engagement;-

A yourself if you had the resolution to accept a broken engagement. It is no justificaa young woman five times to say that you loved her.

-by Air Vice Marshal W. L. Freebody, Director of Work Study at the Air Ministry, in Edinburgh:-

FITHERE is nothing so bad waste of men's efforts.

---by a police correspondent writing in Headlight, the lorry goods, food was scarce and drivers' journal:-

It little effect on 'regular but there had been no elections drivers, and none at all so far yet, the Communists seemed as the lunatic minority of to have grabbed the four most dangerous drivers is concerned. influential ministries, including take on this bend," might have everywhere, and strong rumours his missing friend however

Clerkenwell magistrate:—

INTHEN I started work people used to be able to work from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. without tea, coffee, or a smoke. People now seem to have lost their coffee when the post arrived. capacity for work.

ACROSS

Liable to be lying. (5)

Was concerned. (5)

11 No-goods. (7)

be. (0)

13 Supporting , the

makers! (7)

Married, (8)

Venue of a minor storm. (6)

Beauty spot pattern? (4, 4)

9 Sally, of a kind, that is.

15 Get back from uncle, may-

Troubled by sickness? (5)

Give up interest. (5)

. . .

Lunatic refuge. (6)

GHOST

January, 1946, I was sitting in my I between justice and the hotel room in Prague trying to work out what my day's routine was to be. The job of a special young man for two years for foreign capital is on the whole a pleasant VOU could have controlled one; you know most of knowing, you have a tion for a young man who stabs front seat at most of the important happenings, and your contacts are | varied and interesting.

War aftermath

At this particular time for morale as misuse or Prague was in a different mood. The main street showed signs of recent bumbardment, the shops were starved of petrol unobtainable. Theoretically Czechoslovakia

TOOAD safety campaigns have had a provisional government, propaganda is too the Ministry of Home Security for so many friends had lost "Only a b- fool will over- swarms of Russian soldiers long war years. The name of by Mr T. F. Davis, the number on the excuse that Jewish populations of Europe they were wartime collabora-

News from home

Fall-outs? (5)

Sign of omission. (6)

takers don't! (8)

10 Unassaliable, similar

12 A Herod who wouldn't

17 No doubt she does have a

crazy morning sometimest

book- 6 Gets out of the way? (6)

Gibraltar? (8)

14 In act in fact: (6)

16 London Lane. (5)

Gateway in Preston. (7)

Summary not quite exact.

5 Pass other cars? Under-

British Crossword Puzzle

I was sipping my ersatz It was a disappointing post—a

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Suicide note

triend Mrs O. in Husinecka.

HAPPEN? seems,

Left a trail

Evidence

But even ' at Terezin, 60,000

(ew dreary, badly stereotyped living or escape persecution, hand-outs from Government for the contagion of anti-Semitdepartments and one postcard ism spread like wildfire through from England. The postcard, the occupied countries. with a Sevenoaks postmark, was brief and to the point:

"...don't go to inordinate H.? The last address I have is c/o Mrs O., number and deposited this with her mained. Husinecka, Prague."

It was a reasonable request, the outskirts of Prague, using that the secret police were sounded Jewish to me and the quietly arresting non-Com- tragedy which had engulfed the under German occupation was not, as some imagined, mere propaganda, but a terrible reality. I did not know this street Husinecka but my map showed it to be near the Esplanade Hotel.

Neglected

The block of flats in Husinecka real identity was established; was comparatively modern, but she too, was arrested. I was neglected and starved of paint, shown two postcards she had The hall was crowded with written after her arrest. One prams, garbage cans and empty was written from Terezin, and bottles, and despite the time of asked simply for a dress and day almost dark.

I found the number I sought, The other-ominously-was although I had to strike a match written from Oswiciem, the huge to see it. After incessant ring- camp in Poland where Jews elaborate drawing of bolts, the of thousands. This eard, her a reading lamp. clanking of a door chain and the last message, said: "I am well." door opened slowly to reveal in the half-light, an elderly greyhaired lady who in some vague way seemed familiar to me.

the missing woman, and asked sitting-room.

Nervous, strain

Once I had seated myself, I was then subject to such a barrage of uncontrollable talk that I could only wait for it to questions to her.

What was plain was that Mrs being watched, so much so that O, was in such a state of I turned my head quickly and nervous collapse that she might involuntarily, as though expectalmost be said to be mad; but ing to see somebody beside me. who could speculate as to the At last-as there were no more strains, she had undergone dur- facts to be had-I thanked Mrs ing the war? Besides, she O. for her help, and went off to looked Jewish, too, so through- seek permission to visit Terezin, out the war had presumably, the camp where Mrs Hall was waited for the knock of Nazi first imprisoned. persecutors before being drag-

at last Czechs of German origin As prisoners arrived, they were dually, imperceptibly, the at-13 Surface quality, as it were

to much terrorism. The story which emerged was this. Mrs H-we will call her Mrs Hall, although that was not her name-was a 62- Jews were done to death, and YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Wasp. 4 Wran- year-old widow who had been their pathetic remains, cremashe could not hope to make a ties in Berlin.

dormitories, the piles of human ash from the crematorium, and, a card-index of the inmates which had been kept by one or two specially favoured prisoners. But this index was not complete. and Jews especially were often ignored for records purposes, as being of no account at all. Mrs. Hall featured nowhere on it. It was, however, quite certain that nobody would have been sent from Terezin to Oswiciem except for execution. Later ingulries confirmed that this was

The execution yard, with its

steel door, had three machine-

gun emplacements and the wall

opposite was pitted with bullet

I had to see the appalling

Terror plan

Mrs Hall's two dresses-that which she had been wearing when arrested, and that which was sent on to her --- were In despair, she left a suicide returned to the Jewish Comtrouble in the matter, but as note in her room, together with munity in Prague, not for you happen to be in Prague, her passport and identity papers reasons of courtesy, but as could you find out what's and a few belongings. She fill- routine which was calculated to happened to Mrs Lillian cd a humble fibre suitense with demoralise and terrorise still a few odds and ends of clothing, further those Jews who re-

My inquiries completed, Then she joined a convent on wrote to Sevenoaks that Mrs Hall was dead, and dismissed another name; but it is certain genteel. A large poster saying: and the Army, there were touch with each other during the that the Catholic nuns knew of the matter from my mind. Sad and tragedy among many, and I was were willing to not conscious of being more shocked or distressed by it than Her plan, it by the stories which at that had time one heard on every hand, the transient thing we think, worked per- At that time one had to dis- perhaps this unhappy woman, feetly. She was courage people from recounting whom I had never met, transhappy at the their experiences, because while mitted to places I had visited convent and stayed. there a single confession might give undetected until 1944, when it relief, repetition could become was raided, for some reason, by a morbid obsession which was · the German S.S. All the sisters decidedly unhealthy, and made were arrested and never heard any readjustment to normal life of again. As for Mrs Hall, her more difficult.

Gunthot

I returned to the Esplanade Hotel and retired to bed. room was a large and comforther speciacles to be sent to her. able one on the third floor, furnished in modern style and lit by a chandeller; a bathroom was attached to it, and next to ing of the bell, there was an were exterminated in hundreds my bed was a small table with

At two o'clock in the morning I was awakened instantly by what I can only describe as the I had not the heart to tell sound of a gunshot inside my Mrs O, that she might, in an head. In that instant, my at-She was, indeed, the friend of excess of affection, have encom- tention was concentrated on a passed the death of her friend: particular part of the roomme inside immediately, motion- for by her own admission she just near the docr. I didn't see ing me into a poor and dingy had visited her at the convent anything; I was simply conevery week, walking with her sclous of something there, so through the convent gardens, much so that I could even tell Had this been noticed? Was its height. Every instinct I had this the reason the German's told me that this was Mrs Hall. raided the place after leaving I quid hear whothing, but the the nuns unmolested until 19447 whole room seemed prevaded by tension and sadness; there Incidentally, while reading was an overwhelming impressubside before putting specific Mrs Hall's card from Oswiciem, sion of a presence, Intent on I had a curjous sensation of conveying something to me.

Sudden cold

But this degree of comprehension on my part depended on faculties not easily defined: neither my sight nor sound confirmed the unreserved conviction of my other senses.

In a sweat of fear, and with My visit to Terezin was a considerable effort, I reached And now probably, she was melancholy affair. This huge towards the reading lamp and equally pursued by fear for she red-brick military fortress had switched it on. The room was was also, I guessed, of German been isolated by the Germans inordinately cold—colder than origin. In this immediate after- and used as a half-way house normal. The light dispelled the math of war with all the pent- between the slave labour camps tension somewhat, but it did up haired of Germany released and the extermination camps, not disappear suddenly. Grawho had lived peaceably as divided into two sets, those who mosphere of the room seemed cilizens for years were subject might live and those who would to ease; the electrifying menace implicit in the atmosphere faded. At last I was able to get out of bed, turn on the main light, and read until the fear and horror of that strange moment had gone.

> What had happened? Had dened itself of some impression



Mrs Hall tried to contact me? her thoughts and emotions.

animate" things such as fur- was wide awake and intensely niture and objects such as alert. postcards, are not "Inanimate" after all, but become charged DID IT REALLY HAPPEN? with the emotions of those around them; for we know that inanimate objects are really teeming universes of atomic energy, and not dead things, as we once imagined.

Perhaps, then, emotion is not

unknowingly acquired? Or had and objects which I had handled, shall never know. But I do Or is it simply that "in- know that when it happened,

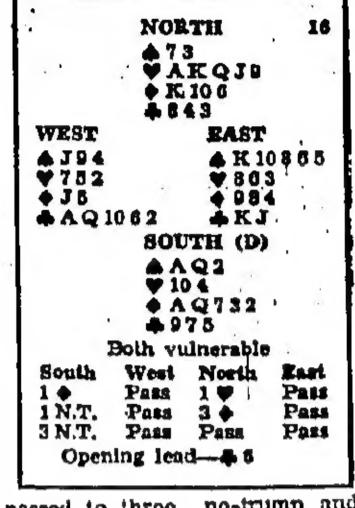
· Put a trick against your choice in the space above. -(London Express Service). (The answer is on Page 18)

A READER from Montana
A writes; "The six of clubs
was opened and our opponents
had five tricks in the bag
quicker than you could say
'Jack Robinson.' Needless to
say four hearts was a lay down
and I wonder if you would
comment on, what was wrong
with our bidding?

"Should North have gone to
four hearts by himself with
two suits junstopped? Should
South have bid three hearts
rather than three no-trump?"

The answer to both his ques-

The answer to both his questions is, No. North should have



passed to three no-trump and South should not have bid three hearts.

South had a much better bid at his disposal over North's three diamonds. He should have bid three spades.

This bid could not be read as showing a spade suit. South had not bid one spade over one heart, It could not be read as a slam try. South had merely bid one no-trump. It would simply say, "Partner, I don't want to raise hearts or rebid diamonds and I am afraid of the club suit at no-trump."

With that information North would have bid four hearts and would have had no letter.

Q-The bidding has been: South East. Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass

You, North, hold:

AKQJ65 VA2 OKJ103 AA6 What do you do? A-Bid seven diamonds. Yourpartner has shown that your side has all the sees and there is no reason why you should not bid the grand slam yourself since you have such a strong spade

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: West East South 2 💠 Pass Pass You, South, hold: What do you do?

Answer on Monday

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. lems of accurate timing while diving. · particularly in respect of its external features, was exactly borne out by the tests. No limit to the tests was mar'e by the manufacturers, these being set by the Club to equate to the most extreme diving conditions likely to be encountered." . . . From the report of the test carried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



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The Submariner has also a, revolutionary "Time-Recorder" rim · round the dial, calibrated from zero to 60. By turning this rim so that the zero mark points to the minute hand, before he starts, the diversion always, read off the time elapsed? Even in the twilight prevalling at 150 feet, or when diving at night, he can read it because the dial and all three hands are extra-luminous.

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setting the zero mark to the correct number of minutes, the diver knows precisely when to continue upwards to the surface.

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Time measurement

gle, 8 Ache, 9 Bass, 10 Opening, 11 Solo, 12 Dude, 14 Erasure, living in a bed-sitting room in ted, were in some cases kept in 17 A-miss, 19 Doggo, 22 Oppossum, 26 Recs, 27 Rend, 28 In-itial. Prague and cking out a living cardioard packets, as evidence been more over-wrought by my 20 Else, 30 Toga, 31 Chasten, 32 Loan. Down; 2 Alarum, 3 by doing odd jobs of sewing and until the returns had been sont experiences than I had realised? Passes, 4 Whole, 5 Report, 6 Nines, 7 Lunar, 12 mending. Once the war with to, and been as Hed my subconscious mind, Dado, 18 Dido, 15 Urge, 16 Eros, 18 Cur-ate, 20 Ordeal, 21 Germany started, she knew that authentic by, the Nazl authori- untransmelled by sleep, "unbur-Geisha, 23 Punch, 24 Sates, 25 Melon.

Aboard a doomed liner ... the dramatic minute-by-minute record ...

The girl who woke in the WFOIDG SIDE

IN Cabin 52 aboard the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria the two little girls had been talking and giggling before they dropped off to sleep. This was their last night aboard. Tomorrow, when they woke up, the ship would be in harbour, in New York.

They were step-sisters, 14-year-old Linda Morgan and eightyear-old Joan Cianfarra. Linda, by some privilege attaching to superior age, had taken the outside bed, under the two portholes. Joan had a bed against the opposite wall. Mr and Mrs Clanforra were in the next cabin, No. 54.

laing before 11 o'clock the two girls were asleep. The Andrea Doria's siren, booming its warning through the fog. did

not penetrate to their cabin. Not was their sleep disturbed by the desperate change of course which the Andrea Doria made when, too late, the officers of the Italian liner and the gleaming white Swedish passenger liner Stockholm realised that their ships were irrevocably was black. Her ears were filled Never before had he heard

Upheaval

Linds and Joan slept on until the moment, when the Stockmighty battering ram. phunged itself deep into the side of the Andrea Doria.

It was the starboard side of the Doria which received the Stockholm's blow. Their cabin was on the starboard

More compact

to pack more power

More than 2,000 people were aboard the two great ships that collided in the Atlantic on July 25, 1956. Some were brave, some were cowardly. Each of those who survived had a tale to tell of that night. But none had one to match that of the little girl in Cabin 52 . . .

committed to courses which with terrifying sounds which his native language spoken yellow pyjamas saying "Donde would bring them into collision, she had not yet identified as aboard his ship, the rending of metal and

holm's bow, with the force of a years of her childhood in Spain, now abourd the Swedish ship, "Donde esta Mamma?" she said. Where is mummy?

appalling upheaval. Everything name was Bernube Garcia.

For his ship was not the

It was in Spanish she spoke Andrea Dorla. It was the Stockher first words, for that was hoim. Little Linda Morgan, her primary language. She had who had gone to sleep in her been born in Mexico, and spent cabin in the Italian liner, was The Stockholm's bow had driven underneath her. When the ships separated it had scooped her out of her wrecked

She was staring into the face barrier two and a half feet mother. side and on the upper deck, of a seaman. And her words high, and 80 feet back from the It was the target for the surprised him almost as much nose of the Stockholm. This the open deck of the bow. He highest tip of the Stockholm's as the appalling fact of the colli- had shielded her from flying followed the sound, crawling on Linda awoke in the midst of For he too was Spanish. His had been eatapulted from one her. ship to another.

esta Mamma?" to the one man m the Swedish ship who spoke Spanish-a man who happened to be near the wrecked prow because sensickness had driven him up from his quarters below for a breath of air.

Bewildered

Garcia had heard the thin cry She landed behind a metal of the girl calling for her

It came from the wreckage on

sked, bewildered. "She was here with me," the culated among the Stockholm who had just suffered his first, corridors. girl answered, continuing the crew she became known and is unexpected, heart attack. It Liquor bottles trembled on cabin-class ballroom, where the conversation in Spanish, "But

who are you?" "I am'a man from Cadiz." fantasy because neither realised 52 abourd the Andrea Dorla her tourist class cabins on A Deck. going on at the time came to a ballroom tried gallently to pick sister lay dead.

what had happened. Linda, whose last recollection was going to sleep in the Doria, was extricated from the wreckage by the Spanish scamon and

two Swedish sailors. Thinking Linda was a Stockholm passenger who had wandered to the ship's forecastle with her mother before collision, the three men scanned the wreckage of the bow for the girl's mother.

About 50 feet away on the starboard edge of the deck, some 30 feet behind the peak, they caught sight of a human form. It was out of reach behind a ably only 18 feet at the water jumble of wreckage. But they did not mention

this to the weeping girl, who cried repeatedly in pain, "I want my mama:" Carried in the arms of one of

the Swedish sallors, Linda was intercepted on the way to the hospital by Chief Purser Dawe.

Mystery

"What happened to the girl?" Dawe asked, and in Swedish the satlor gave the officer his conjectured account of the two Stockholm passengers on the bow at the time of the collision. The chief purser took from his pocket the passenger list for that voyage and asked: "What's your name?"

"Linda Morgan," she replied mother? Do you know where my mother is?"

Dawe said. The chief purper checked his list for the name Morgan and then for the name of the mother given him by the girl, Clanfarra. "Where do you come from?" he saked, perplexed at finding neither

And that didn't help, for the Stockholm had sailed from New York.

ent surroundings. Linda said, trim indicator on the forward "I was on the Andrea Doria, wall of the wheelbouse. Where am I now?" and the The indicator needle fluttered The first patient to reach the incredible to the young officer, hospital that night, Linda was for he knew that the modern put to bed on a small couch Doris was not supposed to list in the doctor's consulting room more than 15 degrees at. of the ship's hospital. very worst.

Nirse Yvonne Magnyssen ad- Dut he reported dibe trim-

doctor, still attending to the degrees.

modern sea legend.

There, in the

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Andrea Doria. No one ever put a tape measure on the gash in her side, but seven of the liner's 11 decks had been ripped open, from the Upper Deck down to the tanks of fuel and oil in the bottom of the ship.

The penetration was estimated to be close to 30 feet within the ship on the Upper Deck, less further down-problevel at C Deck and about seven feet at the bottom deck.

The Andrea Doria shuddered under the tremendous struck its cruellest blow blow and suddenly, within a night on C Deck, where

over on her right side. Captain Calamai, the master, leaning over the bridge railing. saw furniture, luggage and all sorts of unidentifiable objects pouring out of the gaping hole and floating aft as the ship zigzagged out of control. Realising that the Doria was

still at full speed ahead, Cuptain Calamai rushed to the engine telegraph inside by the wheel-He saw Second Officer Franchini transfixed at the wheelhouse entrance and shouted,

The watertight doors-see that 'they're closed!" The captain ran "Where's my to the engine telegraph and jerked both handle controls to-No, but I'll look for her," trembling. A nightmare had come to pass. -

Within that first minute two after the collision. Calamai, Franchini, and the young third officer, Giannini, all suddenly realised that the Doria had not righted herself from the star- up and dragged the boy free. board list. The tilt of the deck was severe and it was difficult to maintain one's balance.

"What's the list?" cried out the captain, and Glannini Finally, observing her differs turned his flashlight on

ministered a quarter per cent indicator reading to the captain.

remembered to this day as the meant that his ship was sinking their shelves and toppled to the band had also been playing "miracle girl," the source of a within minutes of the collision. floor in the bars and lounges of Arrivederci, Roma, to a capacity Immediately below the cabin the Promenade Deck. But in the wreckage of Cabin occupied by Linda Morgan were Three simultaneous dances Three women were killed there crashing halt. in Cabin 230, which was in dir-

ect line with the collision. Another four women were killed in the adjacent cabin, and in the next cabin to that two Italian nuns, who had been traviling to the US to study hospital methods, lost their

They had retired early at the suggestion of the ship's chaplain, Monsignor Sebastian Natta, in order to attend a 5.30 a.m. Mass. In all, 10 women lost the lives on A Deck.

But the Stockholm's prow minute, tilted sickeningly smallest and cheapest cabins of the Andrea Doria were crowded

> The families in the cabins in the line of collision, most never had a chance.

The death toll in the cabins on the starboard side of this deck was greater than in the rest of the entire ship. Death must have been swift for the 26 persons killed in 11 of the cabins,

Those not immediately killed waterline level, sank beneath mothers always do.

mate, whom he knew only by his. Christian .. name-another Antonio, Knee-deep in swirling water, the young man reached

Dancers fall

The cabin door was jammed It defled all the elder Antonio's frantic efforts. Then, suddenly, an iron beam crashed to floor. He picked it up and using it with the desperation of a man fighting for his life he smashed the door down. The Antonios were the only passent or a submerged wreck, or; a gers known to have escaped small dishing boot or a large from the collision area on freighter.

murphing sulphate to relieve No sooner did he call but the of incipient terror and confusion first-class passengers expected others for this brother and her pain and she dozed in her 10-degree list than the needle swept through the ship as an amouncement would seed be (Continued op Page 2)...

the story of Linda Morgan cir- like a second stroke to a man pipelines, poured through the word of authority.

another in a tangled mass on the dance floors. In the first-

class Belvedere Lounge, the ship's most luxurious night club, musicians playing the popular Arrivederci, Roma, for the umpteenth time. toppled from their podium with their instruments.

The bar tender vaulted over the bar and sped from room. The white-haired head across the floor and people waiter rushed about wiping up spilled drinks and reassuring the bewildered passengers that everything was all right.

Most of the passengers after the first moment of stunned station for cabin-class passensurprise seemed intent upon gers, reassuring one another that nothing could be seriously wrong. Morris Novik, founder and president of an Italianlanguage radio station in New collision, one hand in the nir cinema, sheer panic at first (holding a drink), as he was gripped the passengers who had of them Italian immigrants, making a fine point to his table

13 subject: politics. "It's really nothing," he said "Let's sit tight until we find out what's wrong,"

undoubtedly were drowned sit light. Some rushed to the those who weren't scurrying of seconds later as the stricken draped windows, but saw noth- were on their knees praying of Andrea Doria keeled on her ing in the night fog outside, weeping, or doing both. side never to rise again, and But the mothers who had chil-C Deck, normally at the ship's dren sleeping below acted as

Actress Ruth Roman, for one, In one cabin in that section kicked off her high heels, forgot celling as the water poured in. 82-84, where sl. found her an exit. The boy cried out to his cabin three-year-old son still sleeping. Heading for his cabin one deck

blankets from the cable, and face,

"We've hit an sceberg," ex- amidships, on the starboard claimed one woman loudly, side. "It's an explosion in the ship's

machinery," stated one man Others suggested that the ship had hit an unexploded mine:...

There was plenty of specula-In the wake of death, a wave tion and very little fright. The

fragments of wreekage after she hands and knees, until he found tiny private room until the crept to 19 degrees and, 20 smoke, dust and water, mixed made, and while some headed "Was your mother here?" he crew in the bow, returned. As To Captain Calamai this came oil from ruptured tanks and the lounge, waiting for some

The musicians in the crowded

the song, but after a few bars upon one the lights flickered off and that Chairs and

uprooted and neross the room along with waiters, dancers, observers, drinks, glassware.

In the few seconds before the lights flashed on again, everything seemed topsy-turvy. Choos ensued as chairs and tables slid scrambled about trying to flee. At the same time, other passengers were fighting their way into the ballroom, which was the emergency muster

Screams

In the darkened tourist-class York, was stopped short by the room, which was being used as a been engrossed in the antics of companions on his favourite Jane Russell and Jeff Chandlen in a film called Foxfire.

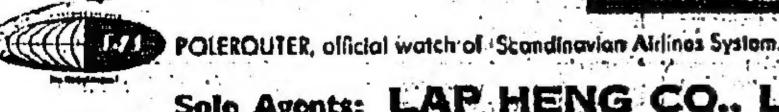
People were hurled to the floor, tables toppled over, and screams pierced the black room until the lights went on. Then there was a bedlom of people struggling to get off the floor Pand - falting again, of Most people in the room did screams and cries. And then

a 14-year-old Italian boy, her dancing partner, and rushed the scramble in the cinema Antonio Ponzi, was trapped in from the room. She made dining-room was Jack Grubenhis: upper bunk against the straight for her touble cable man, who happened to be near

"Wake up, Dickie," she below, where he had a lifesaid softly, shaking him by jacket, he dashed down a stairthe shoulder. "We're going way and then fell to his knees as suffocating fumes of smoke She gathered lifejackets and and dust caught him full in the

with a firm grasp of her sleepy. The descent down the steirson's left hand set off for the way had been simple, but it took him almost an hour, or so it In the Belvedere Lounge, the seemed, to push his way from rumours were going round, the stern of the ship to his cable.

> The corridor was lammed with people in nightelethes pushing toward the stairways, and each door slong the corridor became a road block. When he reached his cabin. which he shared with three other men, he grabbed three lifelackets, one for himself, the



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Mothers leave dance to save children

(Continued from page 6) rister-in-law who had been But when he reached the main corridor carrying the three bright orange kapok jackets, two Italian passengers spled

He managed to hold on to

only one of the jackets.

What panic there was on the the collision soon abated into general confusion.

Panie, terror, fright, or calmness are all subjective and relative concepts, it must be ad-mitted, and what one person saw as panie another judged as remarkable calm in the circum- cover these boats could not be stances.

clicking would have become as well as the ballrooms on the sharper and faster the farther upper decks of the ship, passen- who also slept au naturel, down one went on the eight gers headed for their individual decks accommodating passengers destinations. on the Andrea Dorla.

only to put on the clothes she cabin. had just taken off and walk down a short corridor to be on an open deck in sight of the lifeboats on the high side of the ship. Only later did she dis-

over the Waterton estate.

a large collection of owls he had

day, he made up his mind to

become the first man to ride a

crocodile. He caught one on a

baited rope so that the natives,

on the banks, could keep it on

the surface, straddled it and, by gripping its forclegs in a sort of

half-Nelson, steered it to shore.

But, then, nothing ever

frightened Squire Waterion.

He designed a pair of signation wings, attached them to his

arms, and was preparing to

leap from the roof of a stable

before a friend, after a great

deal of argument, managed to

He had art amazing way with

unimals. Once, he entered the

cage of a dangerous orang-

outang at the Zoo. Keepers held their breath while the

Squire and the beast inspected

each other, then fell into a

Waterton loved to shock his

ankle in North America, he was | Kt4: 3 BxPl, Resigns.

friends. When he sprained an

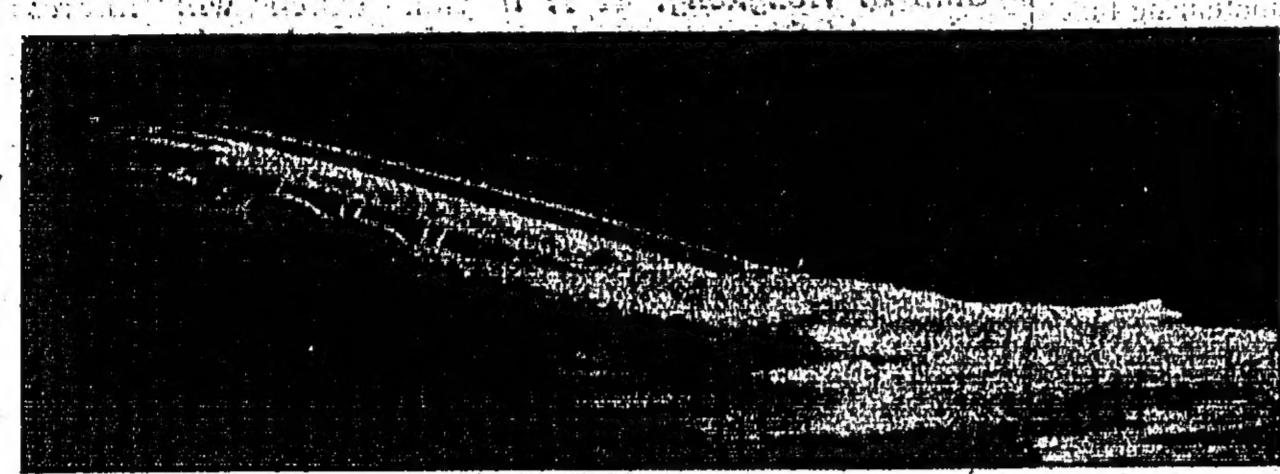
told by a doctor to hold his

talk him out of it.

friendly embrace.

Squire Waterton travelled widely in South America. One

with him.



The death of a fine ship . . . the Andrea Doria just before the final plunge.

But if one could measure From the sundry lounges, bars, terror with a Geiger counter, the card-rooms and reading-rooms awakened, alone in her cabin, trapped beneath a fallen upper

There were strange incidents. Actress Betsy Drake, wife of A bewildered young American Cary Grant, occupying one of tourist, who thought the ship had dark crying and screaming all there was no buildhead at all. alry first-class single been blown up, leaped from her the while, until her door was cabins on the Boat Deck, needed bed nude and dashed from her thrown open by a husky, fall

Amid screams and confusion, she was caught up in the

carried her to the corridor. press of human traffle in the corridor before she noticed

crocodile

tirst man

His unfortunate guests, after feasting on enor-

self, then thoroughly lathered that is what he did.

that he release her. CURIOUS CHARACTERS: NO. 6

but he ran on. She beat her fists upon

steward who lifted her from

the wreckage of her bed and

cobin for appropriate clothing. high side of the ship.

Theoretically, Dorla was unsinicable. It was difficult for the designers to conone in England in the 1860's had more celve any contingency in which energy than 80-year-old Squire Waterton, compartments would be rup-

Vulnerable

mous meals, would be invited to climb trees and And if only two were filled admire birds' nests. Terrified of the height, but with water, the others had enough buoyancy to keep her still more of their imperious host, the fattest alder- affoat at a list of 15 degrees, the men were often to be seen swaying precariously maximum envisaged in any

ledge of them. He never travels swelling. Waterton calculated that if he held his swollen foot once, at the end of a trip to under. Ningara Falls, it would be cured much quicker. So Two factors were responsible. FIRSTLY, there was the fact that the Stockholm's bow had rammed into that part of the Italian liner where, in the bottom of the ship, the ship's 10 fuel tanks were.

Because the liner's journey was nearly over, the tanks were empty. Unlike some ships, her empty tanks were not ballasted with sea water. Her safety certificate did not require it. The Stockholm's bow ruptured the five tanks on the starboard side. The five on the port side were undamaged.

Some 500 tons, of water gushed into the damaged tanks, causing the ship to lean over within less than a minute. And the air-filled undamaged port side tanks rose out of the sea like a balloon, accentuating the list to a point at which water could pour over the top of the bulkheads from one compart-

ment to another.
SECONDLY, by a fantastic mischance, the crash had found the one vulnerable spot in the

The book Collision Course, from which this series is adapted, will be published in Britain by Longmans.

the stares of others. She had thip's watertight compartment We're going on to fight her way back to her system. a pionio, actress cabin for her pyjamas neatly The fuel tank compartment folded beneath her pillow. was connected to the next Ruth Roman teld section, the generator poom; by her young sen.

This was bow

they came

an access tunnel 47ft high and 4ft wide, And incredibly, this tunnel had no watertight real. Thus the sea entering the tank compartment flooded . into the She struggled futilely in the generator room almost" as if

As he started down the furore as Captain Calamai reel- from the boats, hammered away side. passageway and she realised she ed off orders for the men and the chucks. was safe but naked, she pleaded officers streaming up to the

go down, the captain ordered weight. But this did not hap- eight boats on the starboard virtually everyone on the bridge pen. to turn to and launch the life- The men and officers pushed, absolute full capacity 1,004 chest until he suddenly dropped boats. He directed them first to shoved, and heaved against the persons. There her, and she retreated to her the port side lifeboats on the inert metal lifeboats, but neither passengers and crow aboard.

All the ship's outboard lights were switched on, including the two powerful searchlights atop the most. The whistle signal was reset to sound continuous double blasts, the signal for a ship out of control.

Captain Magagnini Calamai's deputy, who had rushed to the bridge from his cabin in his pyjamos and slippers, led the way to the port side lifeboats.

The ship's two: first officers, Captain Calamai, watched Yet, in fewer than five Luigi Oneto and Carlo Kirn, situation from the wing of the the lifeboats," said the captain, actual distance, he knew that Market Waterton's obsestance of the Waterton's obsestance of the Waterton's obsestance of the Collision, the Collision, the Collision, the Collision, the Collision, the Collision, the Collision water than Andrea Darin was listing more. Birds were Waterton's obsestion under a pump two of Andrea Doria was listing more side of the ship was swarming After about five or six minutes been instructed how to respond or a sandbar, the Doria could side of the ship was swarming After about five or six minutes been instructed how to respond or a sandbar, the Doria could side of the ship was swarming the about the abou

Eight lifeboats hung there in kicked off his slippers, padded don-ship drill which had been a row at the level of the Lido back up to the bridge and held the day after the Doria The captain, with hope in his Deck, one below the bridge, reported the hopelessness of left Naples. But Captain heart, pushed the left handle of

length of the superstructure. The the high side.

The launching davits were likelihood of imminent cap- might sink. supposed to swing over the side sizing. They both realised also of the ship and the boots were that with the eight port side "Put me down!" she screamed, Fearing his ship would soon supposed to fall of their own lifeboats uscless, the remaining

> they nor the davits moved. Since the Andrea Doris had been designed to list no more beside him, dictating, Badano than 15 degrees, the davits announced: "Si pregano, i had been designed as launch-

able up to 15 degrees. But now that the Dorla was heeling some 22 degrees, davit arms holding the were facing skyward instead of toward the sea, To be freed,

the boats would have to Badeno, after making the an- she sank. pushed uphill, and that was The men continued to struggle against the mechanics of launching the eight boats on the high side of the ship,

the full trying to launch the boats from Calamai had been round ships the engine telegraph gently forboat crews with the officers Captain Calamai told him to know that drills during a shead. The bell signal of the working alongside them fever- see to the launching of the pleasure voyage were no measure telegraph was answered from

Second Officer Badano was sent to the loudspeaker system, and with the captain standing signori passeggeri di portarri ai slight hope for saving the made the same announcement officer of the torpedoed Italian

nouncement, turned to the captain. "Is there any more?" "No, no more," said Calamai. "Shall I ring the alarm?" ask-

ed the younger officer. 'No, no, we have only half

and the sea long enough, to ward to the position The wheelhouse was in a ishly ripped the tarpaulin covers eight boats on the starboard of what passengers or crew the engine room and the ship Both men still feured the alarm on a listing ship that

> the ship's alarm sirens were set off. He feared a stampeding of the starboard lifeboats if it were learned that there were not, realised that the last hope for

enough lifeboats available for saving his ship was gone. everyone on the ship.

Captain Calamai still had one propri posti di reunione," He Andrea Doria. Sixteen years berepeated it in Italian and then fore, when he was executive twice in English: "If you converted cruiser Duillo, he had please, passengers are requested saved that ship by running her to go to their muster stations." up on a nearby beach, before

> Now, he decided to try the same thing with the Andrea Dorin. The shallow off-shore waters of the United States were to the north. Although he did not stop to compute the

would do in response to a real began to rumble with the vibrations of the engines. The ship moved slowly in the water for perhaps an instant or more and then she wobbled ocecariously.

To try to run the ship with 40-foot hole in its side was too dangerous. It would increase the risk of capsizing. It would prevent the safe launching of the starboard lifeboats, and, even H the Dorig did reach the shouls, no rescue ship could be expected to follow her into shallow

The only thing to do was to call for help. From the Dorla's radio room went the message that was to set in motion the greatest sea-rescue operation in peace-time history:-

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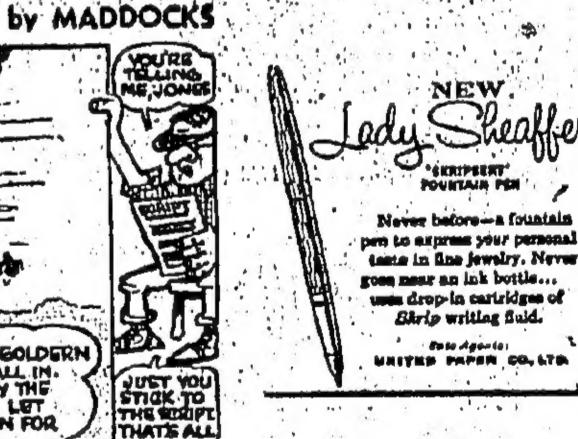
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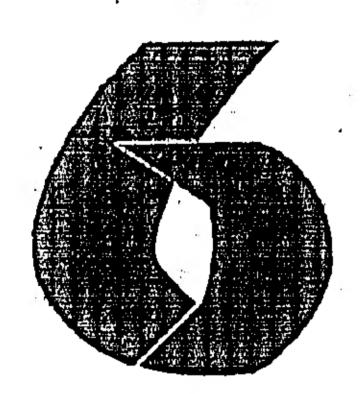


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DEWEST OF STREET THE subject of this talk was chosen by your President, Wilfred Pennell. He said that the Old China Hand was a rapidly-disappearing Old China Hand was a rapidly-disappearing OLD CLITTA LIAND

species, and seemed to imply that before the lastshould vanish, the younger generation - represented by you gentlemen! - might like to hear something of what we enjoyed; and what we had to contend with, in bygone days in China.

My sojourn in China extended over the years 1919 to 1952 - about 33 years - and during that comparatively short time I doubt if any country. in the world changed so rapidly or dramatically.

The first thing that struck to buy her own personal beme on arriving in Bhanghai longings. the European residents.

month you could literally live convention that a guest could like a lord. It cost \$32 a month, loave a party after the sharksall in, to keep a pony, and the fins had been served. majoo would bring the pony to your door each day. Servants' wages were from \$15 to \$21 a month. In North China it was even cheaper.

5 cents, and you seldom gave the he had to go back to the Club to redeem the coupon, and gethis money.

In those days the price of a gin in the Club was 10 cents.

Foot-Binding

It was a heady sort of life for a young man, just out from get there by 4-from then on- tinguished visitor from Loyang. Home, and many fell victims to wards, people could drut in and its allurements, either by getting the meeting might start at ,4.30. chronically in debt, and being sent back home, or else by being hald prematurely in Bubbling Well Road Cemetery.

left. It's a great wonder there are any.

In the 1920's the habit of extraordinary innovation. foot-binding had not completely died out, especially in the country. As that bad habit, which crippled and Inenpacitated all the mothers of the country, was given up, a new generation of children grew up, bigger in physique and stronger. You could see that take place before your eyes.

Then the women were always secluded and stayed at home. I recall a good friend of mine whose wedding I attended.

missively sitting at home, whilst Their compradore took a room her lord and master goes out in the hotel next to the imevery night of the week, not portant visitor, so as to be allowing his wife to go out even literally near him night and day.

was the standard of living of On the other hand; an active Chinese morehant was always going out, often attending two Everything was incredibly or three dimners in one night. cheap, and on a salary of \$500 a This was made possible by the

Always Out

One thing that made life try- terribly hot day in August. ing was the extraordinary lack Whatever the cause the custom the other people who would at that late lunch completely happy tend and you might decide to and unconcerned was our dis-

I could mention an interestthe ing example of this habit. A friend of mine, a Dr Wilkinson, an American missionary. lived you in Soothow at the time the railway was inaugurated between Shanghai and Nunking. passing through Soochow. caused a great sensation in the other of those interminable journeys in the world. whole countryside, and was the right when he said there are topic of conversation wherever you went. Dr Wilkinson met an old Chinoso friend, and asked him what he thought of this

The Railway

"gentleman who was always punctual, who gravely shook his head. "It's stood out as a shining excepno good," he said, "I went to 'tion to the rest, and that was the station the other day to the managing director of the go to Shanghai, and was only Tientsin-Pukow Railway. train would wait for him.

About a year later, although this lack of punctuality. The wife?" I asked him. "He all yang in Honan Province, where itude was a bit far-fetched. right" was the reply. I said the famous Marshal Wu Pel-fu ... that I had not seen her since was Governor or Warlord. He the day of wedding. "No" he was commissioned to buy a comsaid, "he stay homeside, look- plete flour mill plant. At that see baby". But, I said, what time I worked for Jardines, and happens when she wants to we were keen after that busibuy something for herself, ness. We were disconcerted at "I buy for he" was the reply. the beginning by our chief com-Imagine a modern wife sub- petitor stealing a march on us.

TAVE publish below a transcript of the notes of a talk given

Club of Hongkong. It is a talk which will interest

many old China hands in Hongkong today who were not

present at the luncheon and who were able to read only

his life in China, and particularly Shanghai before the

Mr Gomersall speaks with authority and charm of

a brief report of the talk in the local Press.

in the West.

recently by Mr W. C. Gomersall to the Rotary

We arrived at our host's house nearly always unpleasant, the 30's due to the flooding of the office. He was standing in the of punctuality which prevailed around 1 o'clock, and there we trains often crowded and un- Yangtze, possibly the worst General Office chatting to the amongst the whole population. sat, that hot Saturday afternoon, comfortable, and neatly always floods in China's history. from the awaiting the guests' arrival, late. In fact for long periods I recall that in 1927 at the duced a telegram from my official custom that the more which eventually took place railway travel was a chancy very time that Chiang Kai-shek pocket and said, through an important the official the longer about 4.15. It that wasn't bad business. You never know when was making his victorious sweep interpretor, that the telegram the could keep people walting, enough, our Chinese manager the express train might be held northwards, I had been spend- gave a price of £8,000 for the asked him if he would like a up for some Warlord to pass, or ing about three weeks in Tsinan motors he had enquired for. was universal. If asked to at- pipe of opium before taking because of a breakdown of the the capital of Shantung Protend a meeting at 3 o'clock, it, lunch, and he said he would. locomotive; often the main lines vince. I was there trying to became a nice calculation to de- So off they went upstairs to would be cut, arising from some settle a very troublesome dis- said. He gave his usual short cide what time to show up. You smoke opium, keeping us wait- civil commotion between the pute. One of our young men mile, and off he went would give careful consideration ing another half hour. The Warlord of one province and the had been there a few weeks to the habits and reputation of only person who sat down to next. On the other hand, travel-

war.-Ed, China Mail.

An Exception

quarrels broke out between Wu

Pel-fu and Chang Tso-lin,

Warlord of Manchuria, Wu Pel-

Travel

But he really meant it. As

the clock struck 10 he would

enter the office where we

were to meet, and every time

I met him I found him

equally exact.

ling westwards to Hankow meant travelling by steamer up the Yangize . River. and usually that was shoor delight. In fact, the journey on

bargain money. But we never Chungking might be described bundlis were very common

fu was defeated and retired to a monastery on the Yangtse beyond description; In 1919 the only transport on the upper The order was never con-Yangtze was by junk. The insummated, and our labours were surance rate was 25 per cent which meant there was only one chance in four of your cargo There was one man, however, reaching its destination. In the early 20's specially designed steamers made the voyage, and thereafter it was comparatively safe, but still exciting.

10 minutes late, and the train . He insisted on punctuality. I The Yangize is a : mighty had sone!" 'He expected the had occasion to meet him river, comance attaching to it several times. He would send from its very size. In prewar birthplace. me a cable to Shanghai, "Can days steamers of 10,000 tons I recall another example of you come to Tientsin to meet sailed from Liverpool to Hanme at my office at 10 a.m. kow which is 600 miles from the it was not etiquette to speak story also iliustrates how tough on ... ". As it took two days mouth. At Chungking the differof a man's wife, I enquired competition was. A buyer to go from Shanghai to Tientsin ence between high water and "How's your arrived in Shanghai from Lo- I thought at first that such exact- low water is something like

> During most of the years of my sojourn in China we all lived like Mr. Macawber, walting for something to turn up. From 1919 to 1927 the country was harried by petty civil war boween Warlords of the respec-

tive provinces. Finally, in 1927, Chiang Kalshek swept northwards from Speaking of travelling, I had Canton and overthrew all the

One Saturday our Chineso to the various cities along the extending his rule even to the manager invited him to lunch, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, and three North Eastern Provinces. and the whole staff was ex- to Tientsin, Peking, Tsingtao, And to some extent the long pected to turn up to make a Muleden, Harbin in the North; withed-for unification seemed massive impression. It was a also to Hankow and Chungking possible. But it was several years before business improved. There The fourneys by railway were was a bad solback in the carly. One day I walked

> offence to our clients, in a very 30 seconds. On another occasion unexpected manner.

He happened to be an enlower Yangtze from Shanghai to thusinstic student of Chinese He rewarded us by giving us Hankow; then on the middle the Mandarin dialect, and had the order. We signed a contract Yangtze, from Hankow to Ichang, just learned that the Chinese with him, and then he went and finally on the upper river, word for a robber or a bandit back to Loyang to remit the or gorge section from Ichning to was "tu fei." Now robbers and got the bargain money. An- as one of the most fascinating China in those days. So he was quite delighted to know the Chinese work for them. It com-

> in English to the interpreter, exceptional kind of trust, he said that the clients were on such a scale, acting like "tu fel." "Tu fel" typically Chinese. came out in Chinese, and, of course, the clients understood

Needless to say the negotiallons broke down. I went up later to patch up the broken relations. It was a tiresome job. But I took the opportunity visit Taishan, the Sacred Mountain, and Chi-Fu. Confucius

A Personality

If the market went against politeness of hipgs. them there was no panic; they calmly held on to their slocks for years.

met some interesting pertravel extensively, especially Warlords, one after the other, sonalities. Among them I regard

the late T.K. Yung as outstanding. He was the Chief Share-Holder and Controller of seven or teight flour mills, and nine cotton mills, totally over 500,000 spindles, thousands of looms, and several power plants. The entire textile industry of Hongkong, comprising 17 mills, only aggregates (860,000 spindles. Thus T. K. Yung individually controlled an industry about 40 per cent larger then the entire textile industry of Hongkong, which is Hongkong's largest docustry.

Yet he never seemed busy or worrled. He never seemed to hold conferences, or do any desk work. He was a most unassuming man, but there was never a man more decisive.

Retrospect

carlier, and had given great the time we left was less than he had decided on an extension for one of his mills. He wanted prompt action as usual, so in order to save time we took our contract to him written in English only. Generally we translated our contracts, because he could not read or speak English suggested that he should take his son to explain what was in

the English contract. "It doesn't motter," he said "You won't cheat me."

The contract was for £60,000. ed to roll off his tongue very and that was in 1930. The equivalent value today would During his negotiations in be something like £350,000. It Tsinan, the argument became was like giving us a blank in itelfio houted, and speaking choque for that amount. That

Reminiscence is an account or narrative of what is remembered Narrative, however huntble, is history. History is philosophy teaching by experience. Judged by that standard my narrative is very unprostable. It doesn't teach much.

We might verhops doarn something by imitating the unruffled calm and courtesy of a man like T. K. Yung. To him we might apply that saying of Schuller, that he was "like or My years in China crested star, unhasting and unresting" in me a profound respect for or the Managing Director of the Chinese merchants. If con- Tientsin Pukow Rallway, is onditions were hard for the other good example,-a mon of foreigner, they were much eminent position, who could harder for the Chinese. One have kept people waiting as long marvelled at their innate as he pleased, but who refused integrity, and toughness of to conform to the usual easy fibre; at their satute moves, pattern, and, all alone, tried to and importurbable character, teach that punctuality is the

> Anyhow, profitable or otherwise, I have enjoyed talking to you, and I thank you for your patience and kindness in listening to me.

man died-and the world went to war

THERE were those who said the Archduke Francis Ferdinand-heir to the Austrian throne before the 1914 war-was mentally unbalanced.

By many people he was regarded as a menace. He had a disconcerting habit, for instance, of picking up a gun and blazing away haphazardly at anything within range.

look very much notice of marked to his secretary.

June 28, 1914, in the gay Bos- first state visit to the Boshlan nian holiday town of Sarajevo, city on June 28. are assassin's bullet cut short his

culminating crisis of a series of tense international incidents which, that same year, plunged the world into the Great War. Yet, despite its serious consequences, the killing of Francis Ferdinand on that thellimity sunny Sunday had all the makings of a third-rate melo-

SECRET SOCIETIES

the Black Hand Gang. ... plots, the head of the most powerful suspicious-looking 'conspirators' Hand. on street corners with bombs : This society aimed, so it said, The Archduke's visit to Sara made a practice of holding levo had been arranged in Aus- specet "trials" of anyone con-

py about the trip. tribus who stood in the way of evening of June 23 Architekt Gepondence toephyd other slave Fordinaed polifessof in st to breek sway from the laustro-

years ago, when he gloomily used in the Royal compart- The Archinke in hi forecast his own doom, no ments. "It's like a tomb, isn't one in his native Austria it?" the morose Ferdinand re-But the Archduke's forebodings seemed quite without that same month, on foundation when he paid his

THE BLACK HAND Through the streets, lat The assassination was the schale pace, the procession of Year, the would be assassing continued. four cars wended its way to the Town Hall, to the wattrustastic and constant choors of the thou- all-gallow, pirpply faced, sands who thrdnsed the route. But one speciator who was neither smiling nor cheering was certain . Serbian officer,

cheap theatrical thriller were in a city where secret socie- daarchists waited without inthere. . secret societies . . . ties thrived, the Colonel was terference, and counterplots. ... even the and the most foured the Black his uniform, out next to his at-

to further national loyalty, and trip a long time before, but sidered an enemy of the cause. Francis Fordinand was not hipp- The Serbs hated the Aus-As he istopped on to the their national unity. The Mus-Perdinand bottemed in sa to breek away from the Austro- of the Arcticular's wife, drawing it.

So in June, 1914, just 45 Aboard the train the electric less. Soon they were to have absence, had been "tried" by the society. A sentence of death had been pussed ... and

the members were sworn to an opportunity presented it-As Fordinand drove through Sarajevo, the police car in ad-

itook im their positions. There were six of them |Language youths strategically sited at the most necessible stage on the royal toute—the

Appel Quay. Colonel Dragutin Dimitriovic ... On one side of the roadway an agile, powerful man with a there were houses, on the other hypnotic personality and an a low embankment. Here the insatiable love of danger and six, suspicious-looking Black the four cars made their way them weakly away, intrigue.

Hand members—all known back along the Appel Quay.

"It is nothing." he

> The Archduke, resplendent in tractive wife, smiling benignly at the crowde who cheered him

19-year-old Nodelika Cabrinovic. in his hand was a dep and flore the beat at the Arcietake's cor. The cap kut adrone the cheek

his the ground—and exploded under the following car. Two men were slightly hurt and the procession came to a halt. There was a cursory ininficulty the execution! when vestigation. Cabrinovic, who had made no attempt to escape anyway, was, arrested. . The angry Archduke bellow-

ed to the mayor: "This is an wance and the dihers in the outrage"-but the procession By some never-explained folly the police decided there was no need for any further precautions. They discounted

the possibility of another at-

tempt on their royal quest's So the programme continued according to schedule, and after a ceremony at the Town

The police our which had been protecting the Archduke led the procession. But it took a wrong turning slid was lost. The Archduka ordered his driver to continue, without the escort, along the pre-arranged

Holfway slong the Appel. Quay the Royal car slowed down for an obstruction and another 19-year-old youth, Oavell Princip, stopped towards

this revolver and fired twice, their weapons. And Princip with whaking hands; at the sold his nerve had himost given powerless Archinke. The first bullet ripped open the point of withdrawing from the Archduke's fligular vein the plot. and blood poured from the They were all given heavy

duchess in the stomach.

turned to her husband in con- years. " Hut petther lived to blood on his face. "What's happened to you?" - Iwo years later.

the car-dead. In his agony the Archduke called out to his dead Wife. Helpers hurried to the stricken pair but Ferdinand

nothing." . Ten milnutes later he died with the words will on life thos.

and with a half-smile on his lips, had been a little more strict, it Princip the killer was prested. is almost certain that Archouks The remaining four of the six Francis Ferdinand would not known conspirators who lined have died at Sarajovo. the route were rounded up within a few minutes. All seers

Only four pases away, at active part in the killing said point block reage, to retred they were loo trigblened to tre

way and that he had been on

gash. The 'second struck the prison sentences. Princip, the namesin, and Cabrinovic, the bomb thrower, were both minors and could not be executed. But not feeling the pain, she. They were each gooled for 20

sternation when she saw, the serve-his time. Cabrinovic died in 1916, Princip followed him she cried in alarm, Then she It was lofficially stated that slid slowly from the seat of their deaths were due to chest trouble.

THEN WAR

But Col. Dimitriovic, Sender of the Black Hand, did not cheape with such a light sentence. A month safter the incident clared war on Scrbla. A few days later, sparked off by these hostillies, the world was engulfod in the First World War. without a murmur of protest, But if security precautions

And portuge there would have been no First World War, no Treaty of Versalled

-end no Second World War,

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE





Summer Strategy!

HOW NOT TO GET COOL LOOKS ON A WARM EVENING

> COMING up-many weeks of long summer evenpeople's most summer calendar — some parties. Perhaps a dance, cocktai a theatre, or a party soon. And later, on holiday, duncing or dining out night after night.

Today, FASHION PAGE sweeps shops for summer evening clothes and presents a pick of the three blg party fashions.

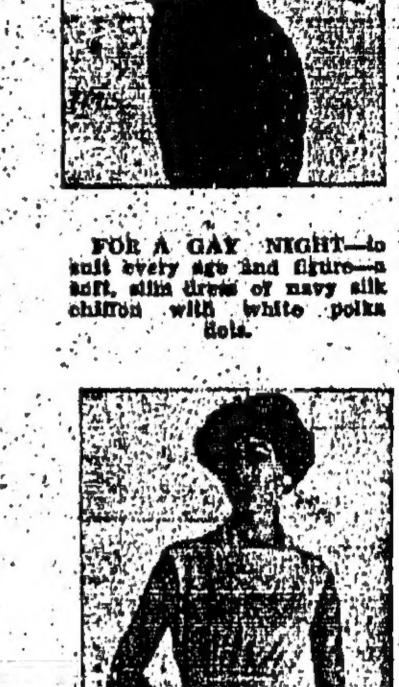
"LONG FULL" to a ball charity or college), or to u very grand gala or reception. But we warn you, the long dress is a luxury—only to be chosen if you know you need

"SHORT FULL" to a private dance, to a club dance, to a dinner party, to your evening dates on holiday abroad. Choose short and full if you're young, going very short indeed if you have pretty legs. This sort of dress can be perfectly simple in cotton, with covered shoulders . . . or quite grand in chiffon with a plunging neck.

"SHORT AND NARROW" to a restaurant; to a cocktail party, to a quiet dinner in a friend's home. Wear short and narrow if you're over 30, or if you're younger but too plump. member, of all dresses, most adaptable, taking you through, with a change of trimmings, from lunch till midnight.



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY, you'd be the belle of any ball in this packable dress of white French cotton, fringed at the hem.



FOR A PARTY—If you'te young-a pink poplin alteath.





till FOR DANCING If you're young-a rossamer dress of banded cotton chiffon, lining and petticoats included.

FOR A BALL, a long, swirl-ing strapless dress of cotion, cool and fresh in illae and FOR BOYS & GIRLS white.

FOR SIMPLE EVENINGS. a printed cotton that .ish't overdressed.



newest possible slippers with

Can't Sleep? Relax A Squeak And A Whistle

What's The Matter?

with the matter with

seld to her.

That lister, the said. And
she made the little squarkitig

getting to sleep. As I have pre-viously pointed out, a tepid bath just before you climb into bed will soothe a tired body and irritated nerves and help you get to sleep.

Fresh air in your bedroom happened. "We both looked up at the milde. "In the time Mary Jane made a squeak, milde of the window. Canary And now the poor little dear is milde of the whighing with all his might, can't hear herself squeaking, and blankets unwrinkled and not too heavy.

You'll sleep better, of course. "But noor More Jane looked up at the milde.

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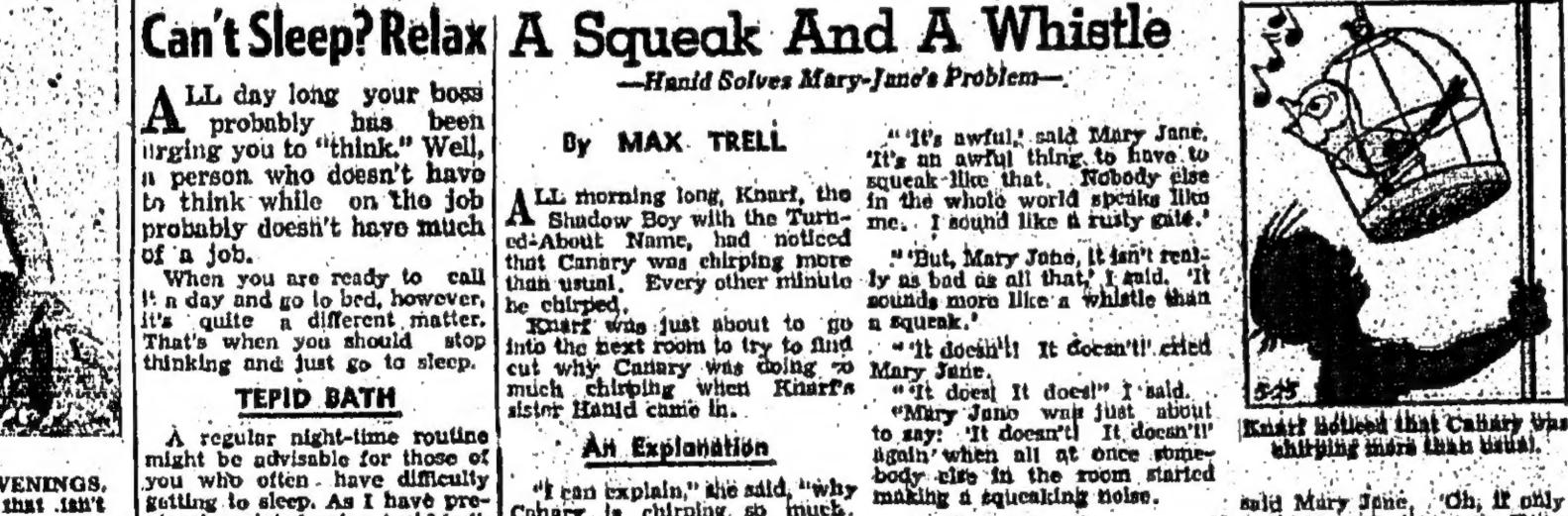
"We both looked up A glass of warm milk is a

You'll sleep better, of course, "But po if your bedroom is quiet and miserable. closed toes and sandal tracks. By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

-Hanid Solves Mary-Jane's Problem-

"I can explain," the said, "why Cahary is chirping so much. He's doing it because I asked making a squeaking noise.

Cheerful Whistle



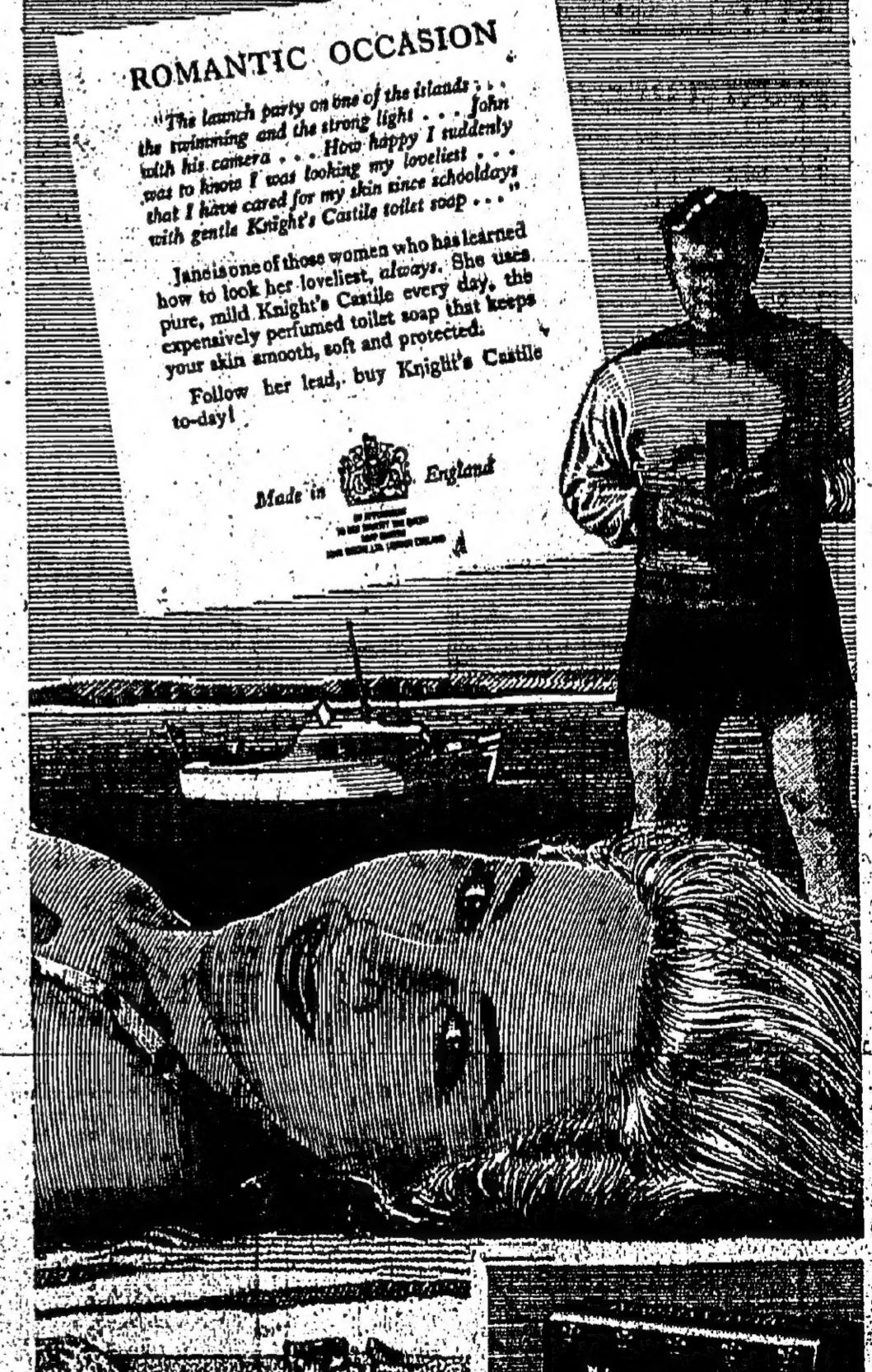
Knark Botleen that Callary trus chirping more than bettel.

said Mary Jone. 'Ch, it only I could squeak the way Canary local' Knuff excidined. "Why?" "Only this time it really did hid?" Hahld shkod, as she Hanld sat down beside her sound like a whistle, a quite limbed to her brother Rharr brother and told him what had absorble whistle.

Rupert and the Truant-44





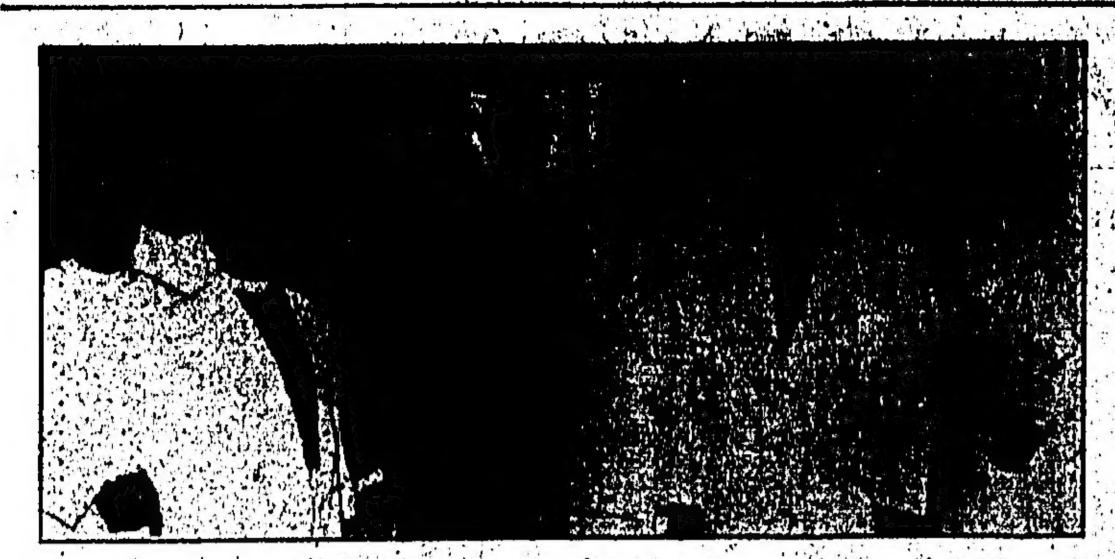


Look your loveliest

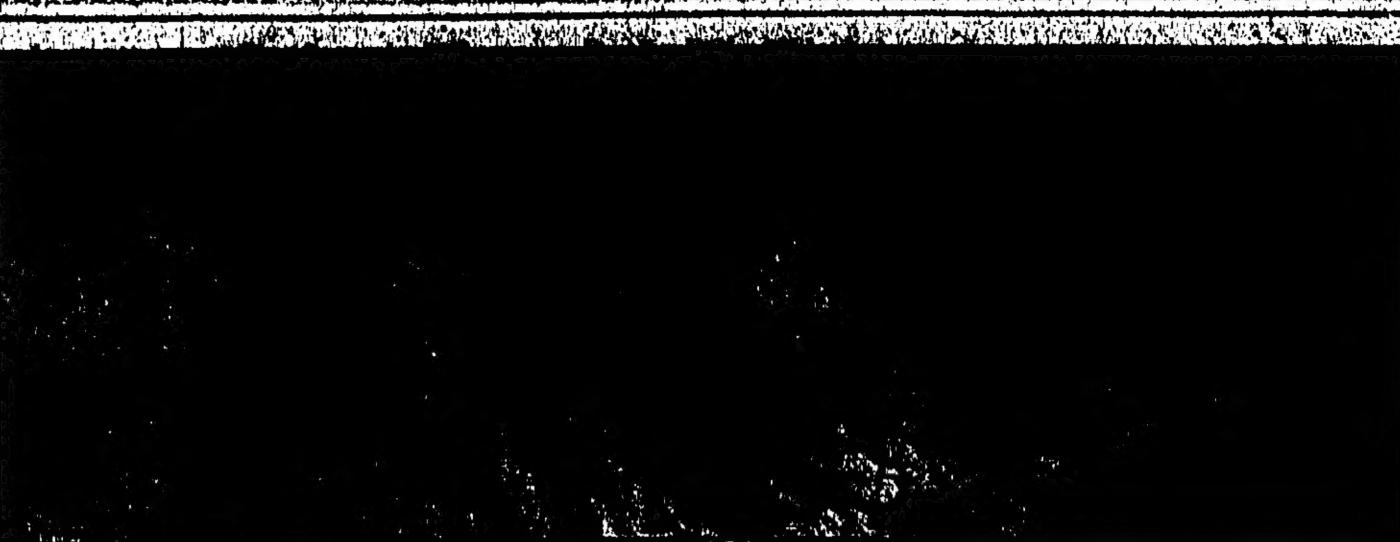
Brain Teaser

Carry Me Back to Old ---- Hero I Come





LEFT: At Kai Tak Airport on Tuesday — Roman Catholic Bishop Lawrence Bianchi potes with friends and colleagues shortly





ABOVE: Mrs R.L. Mathis (left) receiving a gift from Mr Tam Hei-tin after she had performed ceremony at the site where the new Pool To Primary School will be built.

ground - breaking summer luncheon held at the Paramount Restau-rant this week-(I-r) Mr

ABOVE: A group photo taken after a Retreat conducted by Rev. Fr. V. John Mackenzie, Mr A.
de O. Sales and Mr Randi for the teachers of Emmett W. Savard: the Tak Sun Angio-Chinese School last Sun-

> BELOW: The U.S. Ambassador to Burma, Mr Walter P. McConaughy (left), was met on his arrival in the Colony recently by friends Mr and Mrs J. G. O'Donnell.



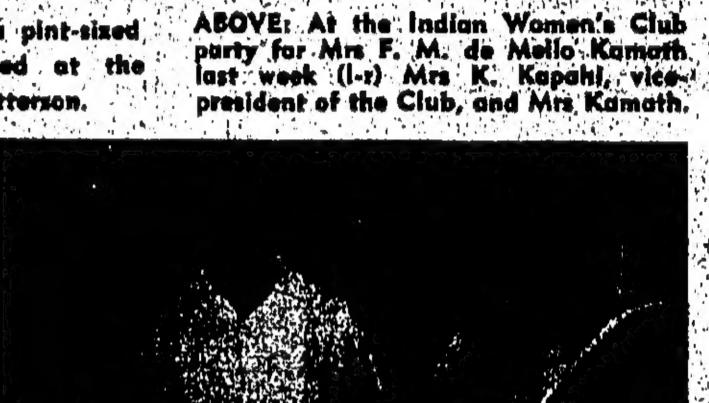
AEOVE: Mr and Mrs T.G.D. Mason after their wed-ding at St Andrew's Cathedral in Singapore recently. The bride is the former Miss Anne Dewar, daughter of Hongkong Police officer H. B. Dewar.



ABOVE: An unusual pet—a pint-sixed baby crocodile—is displayed at the Sports Club by Mr H. C. Patterson.

RIGHT: At the dinner for the alumni of the London School of Economics at week (I-r) Mrs Kamath, Mr and Mrs S. Chan-drasekhar, Mr F. M. de Meilo Kamath.

BELOW: A speech by Mr P. W. D. Fairbarns (centra), Assistant General Manager of Coca-Cola, during a press conference by the seven Boy Scouts who are bound for the jambaree in the Philippines, Japa sind)



BELOW: Commodore G. D. A. Gregory comes ashore after the commissioning ceremony of two mine-sweepers at the Naval Dockyard on Sunday.







ABOVE: At the Quarry
Bay School's Open Day
last week a parent inspects a text-book shown
to her by one of the
School's feachers (left).

ABOVE LEFT: Dr P. F. Woo (left) shakes hands with Mr Ernest C. Wong at the Civic Association's dinner dance held re-

BELOW: Hymn-singing at the YWCA Thanksgiv-ing meet held at Mac-donnell Road last week.

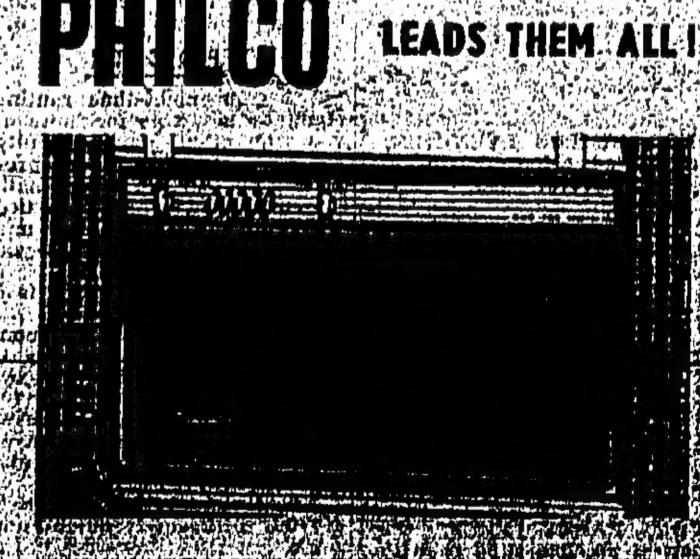


ABOVE: At the Hongkong and Eastern Shipping Co. farewell porty for Mr K. Fuchjaami, OSK representative, recently (I-r) Mr P. R. Zeeman, Mr Ha Tol, and



ANCIVE Sale last Potes Jones and his bride woulding from the Kegistry ofter their woulding this work. The bride Came tate prominees when the was presented to Prince Philip during his visit here re-



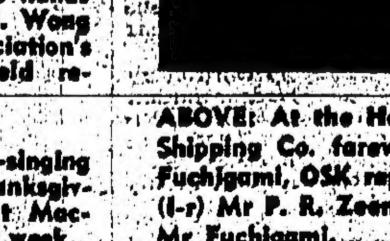


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Black, daughter of Alle Governot, is met by Dr F. 1. Teaung when who arrived at St John Ambulante Brigade's head quarters to attend the organisation's Cadet Day party last week.

BELOW: At the farewell party for the Very Rev.

F. S. Temple, Doan of St John's Cathedral (1-1): Col. H. Owen-Hughes, Mrs Temple, Sir Robert Black, Bishop R. O. Hall, Dean Temple and Mr D. J. S. Crozier.

Club cocktail party held for the first time at the Broadway Hotel in Kov-loon (l-s): Mr Herb Fallis, Mr Leo Gaddi, Miss Lorri Shahda and Mr M. Talan.



Men's annual convention at Green Lake, Wisconsin, on June 18 is Hong-kong's representative, Mr S. H. Pang (third from right, back row). Seafed first from left, front row, is Dr Wm. Yinson Lee, representing Formosa.

ASOVE: At the 35th Y's

LEFT: Mr Roeslan Abdulgani, Vice-President of
Indonesia (right),
emerges from Kai Tak
Airport's VIP room after
his arrival in Hongkong
on Sunday. On left is
Mr J. D. De Fretes, Indonesian Consul-General.



ABOVE: Mrs Vera Albuquerque watches her sister Miss Margo De Mello Kamath garland Miss Barbara Black in the Bombay airport scene during a YWCA International Fashion Show rehearsal.



RIGHT: Mr Chan Kwok-hoi poses with one of his paintings at the Hongkong University Art Club exhibition at the Loke Low Hall last week.

BELOW: One of the stalls at the Sek Kong fete held recently to raise funds to send a representative of the 1st Sek Kong Boy Scout Troop to the jambores in the Philippines.







ABOVE: Mr Ng Mong (right) addresses the gathering at the opening of the new premises of the Ng Clansmen Association last week.

RIGHT: Miss Barbara Black in the pink satin and net gown in which she appeared during the finale scene of the fashion show "Around the World by YWCA Lines of Friendship" held in the Paramount last Thursday.







ABOVE: Mr Faustino
Endaya (left), who gave
up a Chinese Governmant life pension to
return to the Philippines
from Shanghai, is soon
here with P. I. ConsulGeneral, Eduardo Rosal
completing formalities
for the trip this week

LEFT: At the reception for the new senior Australian Government Trade Commissioner this week (I-r): Mr K. T. Ridley, Mr George R. B. Patterson and Mr T. Sorby.







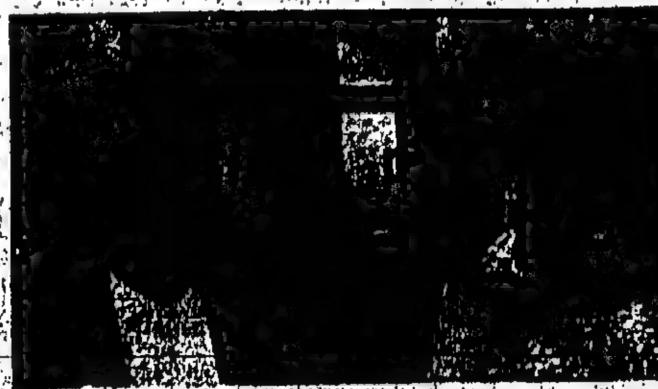
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- MANUEL BERNSON



ABOVE: Mr George R. B. Patterson (right), newly appointed Australian Government Senior Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, is interviewed by the Press shortly after his arrival in the Colony last Saturday.



ABOVE: The Chairman of the Executive Committee of the World Federation of United Nations Associations, Mr Insmuliah Khan, speaking at the Hongkong UNA recently. On right is Mr Ma Men-ful.



On the teenage girl's dream of a career

for cooking

On bouncy

being miss mechanised

667 THE absolutely ghastly thing about being 16 and leaving school this year is knowing that mechanisation is about to ruin me," said one of the flowers of British maidenhood to me last week.

She awung her legs over the it's worth it, isn't it? ... arm of my yellow satin chair, bit into an apple and con-

"Take us in the Fifth as a man last week, Brains' will go on to A level and all that. But what about eighty to a hundred pounds a the rest? Here we are with O week?". level in five subjects, more or less — and positively not a clue about what we want to be. "So for years girls like us have said, 'All right, I'll be a sort of secretary or something - and off we'd go to a shorthand-typing school and the whole career problem was sort of solved-or shelved, anyway.

they harness them up to type- Phillips Hare, who is chief writers, and do you know what we'd be then? "REDUNDANT.

"How's that for un utterly gruesome thought? What a thing to be, I mean." She finished her apple and Walman was very chatty. groped for mother. fond of fruit," said I.
"I loathe it," she told me.

Slimming like mad...

my career.

"You see we've all decided if most exclusive model agencies. Secretaries are 'out' we'll be "She should average £6 a heart in my boots at their down suddenly.

Model Girls—so we're slimming week if she's lucky," said Cherry laboured breathing and limp

like mad and brushing our hair —"rising to £15 or £20 if she's looks.

- London £3 50 times a night and so on. "Vanessa's even got some false eyelashes. Just to wear in the dorm of course...

"A singularly serious thought," "It's an awful sweat—this benuty business. But honestly most are in the top category."

> "Look at thingamy-jig-you know, Princess Marguret's friend -the one who married that film

"Do you know she carns

"Rubbish," said I.

"But it was down in black and white, darling. We kept the newspaper cutting in the House Study. And that's what we're all going to be." "They'll never be redundant."

here, there, and everywhere prise me and promised to in- boys that I find hard to de-And what's more, he says it's vestigate the case of "thin- fine. I suppose it is their model girl at John Cavanagh and-downness. and has just married film producer Timothy Burrill.

his right-hand man Tony "I hear your chief model girl had no idea you were so earns £80 to £100 a week," I'm only enting it to further know as well as I do that post-

tively no model girl has ever. earned enything like that. For goodness sake! Knock off the noughts and you'd be getting nearer to it." "What does the average model girl earn?" I quizzed Cherry

Marshall, who runs one of the

"But now what!

"Because you can't mechanise
"Daddy says there's no future a model girl — now can you?"
in shorthand — with dictaphones

I told her nothing would sur—

quality about small

bouncing, india-rubber up-

"How many? Fifteen at the

I puss this information on

thar stills dears but in very

A TROPHY

TO TAKE

There may be gold in them

all ambitious fifth formers.

very limited quantities.

seems, a picture of health. John Cavanagh is abroad, but Which, as any mother will used to a high bed."

is right-hand man Tony agree, includes an ability to Eventually I slept and works agree, includes an ability to argue, all night, to create a feeling like a wrung-out dishshambles in 10 seconds flat, to sleep dreamlessly on a diet of liquorice bootlaces or sausage rolls, and never, never to shut a door quietly. 💥

> But the next moment one may well have a wraith on one's hands — all eyes and ills.

> over my two small angels-my

And the very next morning "I very much doubt if any of the little flends are practising our top-notch models make trampoline jumping on their stripped-down mattresses.



Take eight tea-cloth Too pretty to see ... with the clothe design under can be seemed and seem teamber see plenty, of sile

> Last week I left my older son in bed hugging a hot water

"li's a sympathy pality" t told: sitch was expecting that day

I returned in the evening to

worse. His bed was choos said to would have given the world to have seen him buck in it.

the children's world to find, a parchment-faced scrap mutter-

ing vaguely: "Hullo. I guessed Oh, the misely of the ensuing

One moment they are, it straight? What if he wakes and no one hears? Hes not

> see him emin. He was sitting up in bed and glest. side was his appendix bottled in NE clever mix 'n' match "Come in;" he shouted, "and

Oh, the times I have hung ago it was inside me." know, said I-and

-(London Express Service).

Woman To Weman

By JILL BATEMAN

Pabrics include popular cotton, crimp nylon, batter and even Colours well there's every

WIRED BRAS

Foundation note in many the new swimsuits form tribber wired bru tops for extra shapelihees. And a practical note for two-places and bikinis-wired bras. Bathing caps have also taken an acute appendix.

"And how do I know that the appendix?" I apontised Another idea is the hot-cap, in "why not a rupture ... a known, with the hat effect. twisted but ... a hernin (or is Laurel leaves, daisies, baisley that the same thint?) ... or tuttiris, allhouettes and spots mails are used as oap decora-Which, knowing him, might be tions, and made of coloured rubber shapes.

> IN the playwilt line, shorts and importing jackets be tobe and gay printed four-place suits are popular. Four-place suits include but top and matching shorts, shirt-blouse top and matching diried skirt. The shirt-blouse, when tucked into the skirt, gives the impression

of a must dress. HATS AND BACS

News this summer in hats and bags for the beach, specially made as an ensemble. Often, they metch the playsuit, and It was evening before I could are also matching up rope-

what are you whispering for?
Take a squint at this thing.
Looks like a tiny haggis, doesn't
it? Revolting: And 24 hours
ago it was inside me."

"I know," said I—and sat sensible rope handles. Best seller in Leibtion are 'Miss Butterfly'! tandbags. In

various sizes—there's even one for little daughter—there are matching shooping-bass made of white plantic enlivened with multi-coloured sutterfies. Lined with plantic, they are ideal for

Both bugs are large enbugh to accommodate my beachtime clutter, of swimmits, picula food, camera and make-up.





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in the SO-guines class.)

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The STOCKINGS—imported from America and selling like hot cakes in Knightsbridge at 29s. 6d. a pair. (Just how extravagant can one get! One woman spent £38, another £42 on them while I waited!)

The SHOES—in a new kind of nylon net banded in sueds—by Edward Rayne. They also are light as a feather, cool and comparatively costly. Price? Ten

Fantastic . . unrealistic . . . out-of-this-world? Out of yours maybe, but that's how the other half lives.

was the buffet Inncheon given with a hot curry," said Rose-

SPOTS.

BIRTHDAY ..

more than £50 a week."

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

DORN today, you are more under then you are of the intellect. You are of the intellect. You are governed almost entirely by your likes and distinct, and you cannot be content incless, and you cannot be content incless, and you are will be wise to was at an early are, for your best happiness, will come vivin you can levish arous with come with you can levish arous with come with you can levish arous with come and aregions on a family of your own.

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WERK was her magnificent use of flower-patterned daying-up cloths as table covers. I've always said they were too pretty chopped sherkins in truly "different in the kitchen.

She had seamed eight or 10 together, joined by wide bands of white tape, to make large Robert Mendes had enthused to the resonance Robert Mendes had enthused to the form.

As for the food.

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There is a strong spiritual timin in the large of predictions and the seament of the

Adjunctive (Jan. 21-yes, 15)— Visit someone of when you sis very find but may not have seen receitly. Bring cheer.

SCORPEO (Get. 24-Nov. 22)—
This can be a beneficiel Sunday, makers and you will do everything both spiritually and health-wise, in your power to bring happiness. Get some good country air, if and contentment to your family possible.

SAGITFARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 12)—
Enjoy the weekend activities of Among those born on this date spour community. Some special are: Mary Automate Anderson, affair may bring exceptional pleasure. Series: Jean Jacques Roussens, Capaiconn (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—
Alaxie Carrel, noted surgeon and time for this true spiritual values. To find what the stary have in store for your marrow, misci your hirthday star and resid the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Could it be Roundworms?

Microscopic roundworm eggs are everywhere. In vegetables, fruit, water. Even in the Best ordered families there is always the danger of infection. And children are most liable to attack. They don't realise the dangers in uncooked foods and contaminated water.

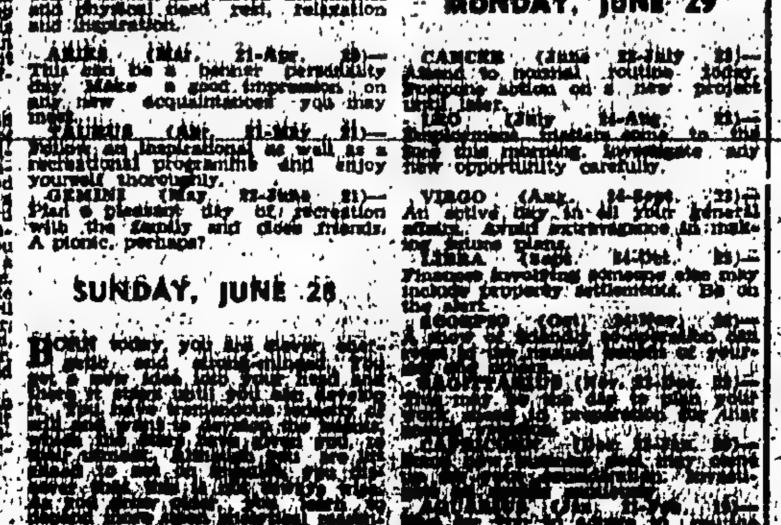
Happily, there's a simple, proved remedy



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man will dominate me, says inda Christian

PREDICTED WILL MAKE MORE FILMS'

HAVE met her in many places. In Rome, dining at street cafes under the stars. In St Moritz, watching the intrepid ones sluicing down the Cresta Run. In New York, dancing under the blue ceiling of the El Morocco,

A girl of our times; sophisticated, witty and multi-lingual. As hard and polished as the diamond on her finger. Everyone knows her name, though few outside the champagne belt have ever seen her. She has not made a film for-nearly four years, but she has made a thousand headlines. She could hardly escape them, for during the past few years death and disaster have

danced attendance at every turn, and drunk their fill. Now she is in London. Alone, Still glossy. Still glittering. But curiously, a changed

"Yes, I do. I dream of Tyrone

"Why is it four years since

cause it would have interfered

with your social life?"

body's plaything,"

"You're not asking me to be-

almost every night. It is in-"life credible. Almost as though he were there in the room with me. He was a terribly ambitious actor, you imow, and some of of searching his ambition has passed to me i am near to

real happiness, "Why do you say this?" you made a picture? Was it be-"Because I feel it. And it was predicted for me. By someone whose word is now beyond question."

"Who is this?" name is Carmen She lives in Capri. She is the most remarkable woman I have ever known. It she who predicted the death of my ex-husband, Tyrone Power." "Accurately?"

'Disgrace' "Yes. She said he would die and how he would die-suddenly, disastrously, and in dis-

"In disgrace?" understand that myself until "One famous Hollywood pro- estrology. I looked up her alterwards. But the point was ducer spent most of his time characteristics in Your Dreams almost all contact with film that was of the Roman chasing me. After I turned him that, in the eyes of the Roman chasing me. After I turned him and Your Horoscope, by Bal-Catholio Church, he and I down he requeed to speak to me lantyne and Coell. This is what were willi man and wife for years. When I married it said:although he had married an- Tyrone Power, of course, he had other woman, after our to speak to me. Tyrone was one dominant, ruthless, self-willed "divorce."

"Now she predicts happiness

of his sters.".

planned for Broadway—and the am doing. She said this would ed, as, she says she knew he or no way."

strong-minded woman, you political clashes could not be a see. The reason I spent time success at the box-office. with people like Purdom and Pignaturi was because they were so weak and mixed up. and I wanted to help them." "Did you help, them?" "I don't know," she said. "I think perhaps I didn't."

"And now what?" "No." she said. "It is because I was always asked wasn't that good an actress, found I can live alone, and that the over-riding obsession in his Producers always took it for I don't need people as once I life. become their girl friend. Well, piness."

I wouldn't. Whatever my "It you've learned that," reputation, I always chose the said, "you've learned a lot." best in men; I am not any- "I've learned that," she said.

Self-willed

lieve that all producers behaved Miss Christian was born "Yes, in discrece. I didn't to give me parts," she said. "Scorpio. As she is interested in clouds the base of the formula Mallimond and their master and the formula Mallimond and Scorpio. As she is interested in clouds the base of the formula Mallimond and their master and the formula Mallimond and the formula Mall

"Scorpies are the most and autocratic of any Zodiacal type. They are passionate and rebellious, tearing down the tenets of God and man alike to.

The Girl David Lean Left Behind

by JOHN LAMBERT

DAVID LEAN, top associates and visitors from British film director Why has he lived like a of "The Bridge on the hunted man? A close, Indian River Kwai" fame, has "David is like a coll of wire returned secretly to when he is working. His ten-sions get tighter and tighter as Britain from India — he gets wound up in himself. biggest his retreat into being a recluse

is that he feared his love for Lella, and bers for him, would In his luggage Lean brought not survive in the social circles the bulky script of the film he once know. about Gandhi that he wants to . . That feeling, is slackening nake with Bir Alee Guinness. ... little now, but he is a tetribly

risk of his career.

Hehind, in an hotel near the very different worlds. hot, busiling bazaars of New It seems that Lean has licked Delhi, he has left the lovely his dilemma with the Gandhi Indian girl who has become the story. The script he has turned central figure in the two-year out is more like a thriller than mystery of his absence from the a political treatise. He is exfilm studios.

Both the Gandhi film and the Indian girl, called Lells Devi, have brought dilemmas to David Lean.

. Most show business insiders have said that the Gandbi-film "No man has ever domin- would never get financial back-"No man has ever domin-ated me," she said. "I don't believe one ever will, I am a political chahes could not be a "(London Express Service.).

woman with whom I find peace and tranquillity." 'Yet 'he' is frightened to find

perted to clinch the fliming deal

But his private life problem is

in London.

been held up by his love for Leila Devi. Indeed there are "I'm not looking any more. If signs that his two-year romance too high a price to set in something happens, it happens, with this sari-clad girl with plotures. Perhaps because I The truth is that at last I've dark, glowing eyes has become

granted that if I signed for a did. Perhaps. , . perhaps that . He mot her while he was picture I would automatically is the beginning of real hap making "The Bridge on the become their girl friend. Well, piness." his career at the peak of its for that film, he has turned down all offers from Holly-

secluded style. He has moved from hotel to hotel, making his

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Hollywood, Moscow And Mr. Greene

version in least favourite films. ning to packed houses in Noel Coward's frolic of want to record the show again. Moscow for two months. that now a French film has asked Graham Greene to write

Mr Greene said he would be delighted—as the film of the the original story,

the script.

The play will run for six weeks Broadway earlier this year, at all. We know a lot of people where it caused little more say we do. But no. No we than a ripple.

play would stick completely to TTE are always glad to nee Point is that "The Quiet especially when a girl like Take a Message to Mary"."

American" was filmed not long Elizabeth Seal is involved. Liz —(London Express Service)

TERE'S a fascinating ago by Hollywood with Michael and the other stars of "Irma La Redgrave—and the Hollywood Douce" recorded the show for situation regarding story twisted the original so a British disc company. It was for you?" Graham Greene's story much that the English hero be- an effort that almost threw much that the angush here be- an enert that almost threw of my life would begin now. She spoke of her other suit their purpose. They will, came a villain. It was, under- away a sparkling score and the of my life would begin now. "The Quiet American." standably, one of Mr Greene's sugar-icing Seal voice. It sold ing in pictures again—which I sportsman "Fon" Portago (kill- ny of a czar. It is their way, poorly. Now the show is ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, ing in pictures again—which I sportsman to be a czar. It is their way, in the case of the care of the case Russian has been run
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with the surroundings that have made up her

past-good food, leisure clothes, and a place in the

sun. "But," says Linda Christian now, "I am told that the

best part of my life is about to begin."

So successful has it been at the Royal Court Theatre. . INTERVIEW we're glad we beginning at the end of 'July. didn't . miss: BBC INTER-The director will be . Tony VIEWER to new British singing company is negotiating Richardson, who directed Miss sot, Bill and Brett Landis: 'Do for the film rights of the Olivier, in "The Entertainer" Everly Brothers?" at the same theatre. "Look "Oh, no. Befinitely not. We After Luiu" was presented on don't model ourselves on them

> what are you to sing?" W talent get a reprieve, the Everly Brothers' latest hit

INTERVIEWER: "Good Now "We'd like to sing for you



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LITTLE MISS PRIM **GETS A** STRIPTEASE PART

CYLVIA SYMS, who is in. known circles as Little Miss Prim, recently landed one of the most daring film roles of the year. She is to play the stripteese girl friend of Laurence Harvey

in "Expresso Bongo."

Producer Val Guest explained: "The numour that Miss. Syms is a girl without sex appeal is an illusion we are about to shatter.

Aliss Doks

Listen, she's got sex appeal oksy. She's also got two shape by logs and a fine figure. The trouble is, it's all been hidden for far too long. In this film the's having some teelty street the tional drivers Tart seminations.

Miss Syms was offered the role after Diane Cliento himself.

we thought about Diana Dors, career. I still hope that I'm We asked how much she want- long way from being prim." ed. She told its. . "We said Thank you very ly end that it will also give me much. Goodbye, "

So Miss Syms got the role, man.

Be subtle "I never could understand Curt Jurgens."
the Miss Prim tag. I'm not She added: "But what really exactly competing for the title pleases me is that Val. Guest of Miss Extrovert of 1960, but, said he thought I had a good I always thought Miss Prim was figure.

Last week the told us:-

a little hard on me. better for a girl to be subtle in be mentioned." her appeal to men, particularly

down the role to accept a new if she is an actress who wants roadway play. 'to act. A lot of cheesecake can Said producer Guest: "At first have a souring effect on a girl's "But this part should certaina reasonably young leading

> "Harvey will be quite a change after John Mills, Herbert Lom, Toner Quayle, and

"IIntil then I nightly thought "I have always thought it my figure was comething not to -(London Express Service).



it really is Liz Taylor!

FIHE most extraordinary picture ever taken of Elizabeth Taylor catches her in a shabby dress that cost HE\$82, with downat-heel shoes and a drab hairsbyle.

Cone is the look that

gave her the title of the world's thost beautiful giri.

were Prorust was taken
at the climax of her inst scene with Montsimery Clift in Buckenly,
last Burnmer, Her frenched look
is explained by the fear she
must express in her role as a
girl who is thought to be mad.
WHAT it controls is the frefeeslous outlook Liz Taylor has
built up.
Just five minutes efter this
picture was taken the was tolding suited. With her husband.
Though I inter and the pily singing as 'boy' while

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Orde Wingate: the final verdict

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

ORDE WINGATE, By Christopher Sykos. Collins. 35s.

WHEN I hear a feller lock a door," Colonel Thornhill explained afterwards, "I don't think anything about it, and if I hear a feller fall down, that's his affair, but when I hear a feller lock his door and then fall down, it's time for action."

With no more ado, the colonel broke into the next-door room at the Continental Hotel, Cairo. There on the floor, unconscious, he found Colonel Orde Wingate, who had just driven a hunting knife into his jugular vein. It should have been the end of Wingate's life, physically and professionally. In fact it was neither. Thornhill arrived in time to carry out some effective first-aid.

chill and Roosevelt at Quebec dering eyes and blazing faith, Wingate's death, the Chindit with his ideas about strategy to the day when he would lead operations were quickly wound ogainst the Japanese, and to the enemies of Zion.

Wingate as a soldier has still to perish in an air accident while leading the Chindits in the Burma jungle. In a war which eccentric man, he was the most respected Jews. famous of all the addities.

Unimpressed

A man like Wingate is born to fight-not at the orders of others — but for a cause with which he can identify his belief that God has marked him out for some peculiar destiny. "I cannot be a nobody" he said. "I cannot be nothing."

same place as he found his hero to 36 Sudanese. --- in Palestine, in the Bible, in Zlonian.

So he studied Hebrew, became the exacting friend of the Zionist leaders, behaved with amazing lack of scruple towards his own loyalties as an officer serving in Palestine, "The DSOdoes not matter, nor does my future as a British soldier."

brook, he tried to persuade him good for morale, but not much that Zionism was useful to the cise, and expensive at that.

Wingate lived to dazzle Chur- Wingate looked, with smoul- What is certain is that, with

be framed. There are times when this strange little fanatie reminds one of a very different man: markable military noncongave plenty of scope to the Hitler. But he loved and formist a book painstaking and

Sykes has written of this re-

and redrawn again and again.

describing small and intricate

military operations in too great

-(London Express Service).

sympathetic. The termented nature of the hero is drawn, The important question about Wingate was a born warrior, Wingate, however, is a purely The book suffers most through a man of wrath and action, with military one: How good a a streak of cruelty and a tough general was he? On the evidconscience. His Bible was the ence of Syke's books the answer Old Testament and his here was remains in doubt. He had many advantages, apart from those he derived from his relationship with Sir Reginald Wingate, former Sirder of

> He wrote frequent and brilliant military papers. In conference he was eloquent and inspiring, a minor military prophet in an untidy uniform, uttering inflammatory words.

But were his ideas sound? In Ethiopia, his bluff succeeded: And he found his cause in the '14,000 Italian troops surrendered

Expensive

In the end, he must be judged by what he accomplished in Eurma, Here opinions differ. Field-Marshal Slim, who liked Wingate, obviously thinks that the whole Chindit idea was little When he met Lord Beaver- more than window-dressing,

British Empire. Unimpressed, Sykes claims that, by his Lord Beaverbrook said: "I have successful penetrations behind their lines, Wingate lured the Wingate interrupted, crying Japanese commanders into out: "It is not you but God who imitating his boldness, with decides." He strode out of the results disastrous to them. If room and was not called back. he did so, it was unintentional.

MADNESS

Walter Allen

THE CASE OF SALVADOR DALI. By Flour Cowles, Heinemann. 42s.

667 THE Lord Leighton of Sunset Boulevard" that was how Osbert Lancaster dismissed Salvador Dali, in one of the most blistering pieces of art criticism ever written.

boasted that at the age of five debates the question very he nearly killed a younger child seriously. The answer is not by throwing him off a bridge on entirely clear, but what emerges to the rocks below; or that at is that, if he is, there's plenty the age of six he broke the of method in it. It has paid off doctor's spectacles just us he splendidly. was about to pierce his sister's

Nor did Leighton ever entitle one of his canvases I Spat On My Mother, any more than he arranged a window display for a Fifth Avenue store a mannequin with a head of roses, a lay figure wearing an "aphrodisiac" dinner jacket with 61 glasses of creme de menthe attached to it, each containing a dead fly-and then smesh the plate glass and walk through it into the street when the management altered the display,

Fleur Cowles, laking Dall very much at his own valuation, has written a book about him in which all the escapades of this solutions Leonardo, du Vinci of our time are marrated

olemnly and at length.
One thing she does establish that Dali met Freud in London in 1938. Dali has always claimed this, as he claimed Froud as his master: "but he has not always According to Dali, Freud seid: no says. Peter Brook says he like example of a Speniard.

Is Dali mad? Mrs Cowles

His pertume

Dali and his wife spend half the year of their home in Spain, on the Costa Brave-Franco has declared house, harbour and gordens a national beauty spot -half in New York; 'sets fantastic prices" for his paintings and gets them-Glasgow Art Gallery paid £6,000 for The Christ of Saint John of the Cross; and designs jewellery,

He has now become a perfumier. He calls his perfume

"I love rock 'n' roll as I love anything that is dionysiae, violent and aphrodisine," he declored at a party in Paris to launch it, as he sprayed the guests with a Rock 'n' roll-filled

Peter Brook, the theatrical producer, describes one of Dall's pet games. "Got a dollar?" he seks. You give him one. He pockets it, I can make about a attindred dollars a day this wey,

**** The three top jazz names now touring Britain talk to DISC PAGE * * *











By ROBIN DOUGLAS-HOME ELLA FITZGERALD ... " | WISH-

THE First Lady of Swing in the Dorchester's Oliver had better not come Krupa in Jazz at the Phil-Istarted working for him," Song - Miss Ella Fitz- Messel Suite. ("Norman in here'.") gerald, of course .- was Granz called me and said Ella is on tour with of her Song Books-Porter, sipping whisky and water 'How's Oliver?' I said Oscar Peterson and Gene Rodgers and Hart, Berlin, hope to be as popular as I

harmonic. I asked which she answered.

NORMAN GRANZ ... NOT COLD, NOT CALLOUS

and Ellington had given her most satisfaction.

"Well, I love Cole Porter's songs," she said. "But I've just done a Gershwin. Song Book with Nelson. Riddle."

She played a track from it and it was out of this

Norman Granz, that dynamic impresario, played in Ella's success?...

"I felt as if I'd been born all over again when 1

"Without him I could not am, and I am very grateful. However great an artist, you always need a force to drive you. And Norman is my force.

"He's done something with jazz that lots of people have thought about but no. one's had the nerve to do. I wish I had that nerve sometimes, but I'm the shy

A PORTRAIT

PETERSON, the U most technically perfect jazz planist alive today, isto write a jazz portrait of Frank.
Sinaira for his trip.

sketch but a blanketing of his influence not only. on . modern music but on music as a whole,"

he told me. "The quality Frank primarily portrays is his swinging. Basie's got it too. And Smatra's got the timing of a juzz musician,

like a vocal Lester Young." Canadian-born Peterson, 33 has as articulate a turn of spoken phroso as on the key-On Erroll Garner: "His piano sound is part due to his special pedal technique. Tnat's how he gets that florid, fluid

richness." On Norman Granz, his close friend and mentor: "He his -a deeper feeling and understanding of juzz and a more honest appreciation of it than anyone not directly part of it. .. Jazz impresarios are usually cold, callous promoters. Not Norman. If I had the literary talent I'd-

devote a book to him." On British jazz: "I like Dankworth. And Ted Heath's drummer Ronnie Verrell, and bassist Johnny Hawksworth. But where do you go for juzz here at nights? I had a free evening last night and I was

That makes two of us, Mr

Greatest ambition of Gene explosive orummervirtuoso who gave the zing to the legendary, 1937-8 Goodman band, is to write a concerto for a juzz trio with a full symphony orchestra accompaniment

"I feel there is a definite link between jazz and the classics, and I would like to see them combine," he says; "After, his years of study with the tympanist of the New York Philharmonic the should;; certainly be qualified.

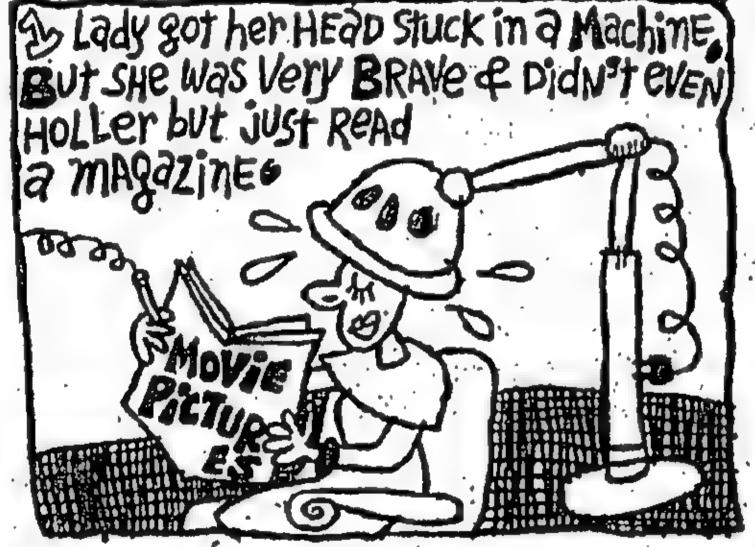
Krups, who is 50, plans to record some sessions with Elling-I ton and Basic on his return

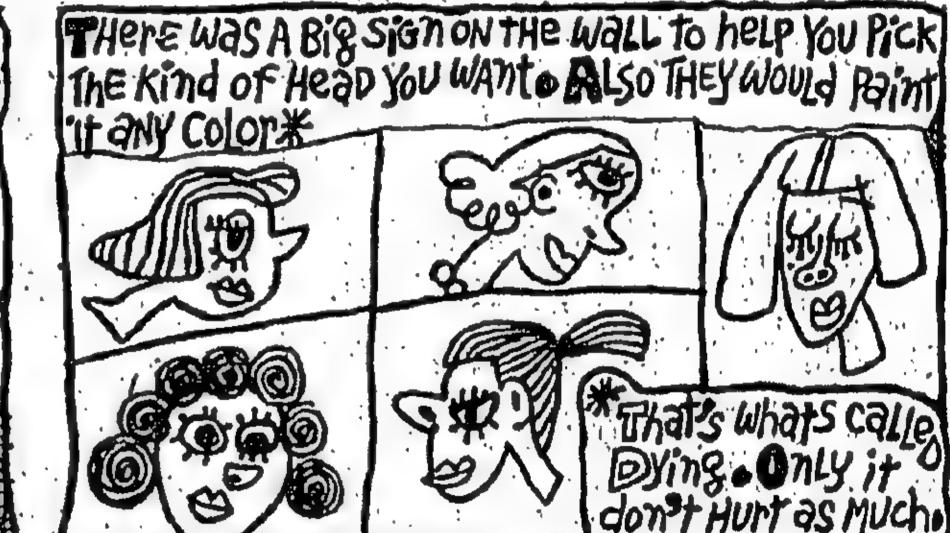
"Frankly though; I'm a bit old for the wear and tear of a big band. And I like writing my. own ticket nowadays," he said.

And he had a big word of praise for his trio's Birminghime born planist Ronnio Ball

"Ronnie has quite a reputathe few modern guya, who can stride. I can hear Fats, James P Johnson, Jess Stacy and Toddy Wilson in his playing. If the cat don't swing I can't use him, but after Roman first mumber I know the was no





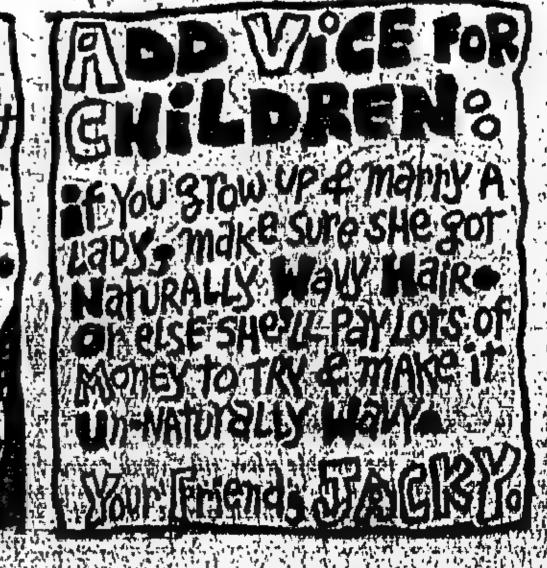














Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

BEYOND THE HORIZON' ON MONDAY

MONDAY evening's play is the Eugene O'Neill epic "Beyond The Horizon" starring Mildred Dunnock, Maureen Stapleton and Kevin Mc-Carthy.

speaks of Swinburne, whom he

ture", of Meredith's impression

of Swinburne and then of

Rossetti's impression of Mera-

dith. He recalls a meeting

between Thomas Carlyle and

James Whistler, then goes on to

liam Morris, Browning and

Holiday Broadcasting

holiday, and as is usual on holi-

days Radio Hongkong will be

8 a.m. until the normal close-

Acheson returns to the gir with

Acheson met during a recent trip

which took him halfway around

Before leaving Hongkong

Robert Acheson compiled and

presented the weekly jazz show

"Jazo Half Hour," and played

Late Night Final

Wednesday is also the day on

broadcasting all day,

down time of 11.30 p.m.

Next Wednesday is a general

Tennyson.

the world.

Jericho Jazz Band.

Beyond the Horizon was first produced in 1920 will be presenting his choice of and won for the author the then recently established Pulitzer Prize, the highest American For six months now Nick has award for dramatic excellence.

eventually brought the Nobel 9 p.m. Tuesday) asks listeners to favourites. This evening he the Horizon is the story of two pose that Bylvester was a living chooses the records which he brothers, the dreamer and the door. By reversing their roles, they sought to avert tragedy, yet found it waiting at the end. | decoribes as "strange little crea- p.m.

Jazzman Castaway After many false starts and despite a certain amount of apathy from the general public, the Hongkong Jazz Club is now firmly established. The current success of this organization is due in no small measure to the untiring afforts of founder Tony Lopez who has long been the driving force behind the com-

mittee. · This evening at 7 o'clock Tony will, amongst other things, disstruggle for recognition, and his Hongkong, as he faces interview er Ted Thomas across the Castaway's the first of a series of six pro-Choice.

Hethway Speaking Mr Sylvester Hethway, Who lived in a beautiful old house at Cholson, was a man of keen literary and artistic taste, and who was a friend of many of the prominent writers and artists of the sighteen-sixtles and the clarinet for the Hongkong seventies, exists only in the Imagination of Sir Max Beer-

For six months now Nick has played listeners' requests, read their letters over the air and subsequent plays | the end of his tolk (broadcast at slipped in a few of his ewn the author. Beyond forgive him for letting them sup. looks back through the files and has most enjoyed since the Through Sir Max, Sylvester show began.

The Concert Hall

Late Night Final is at 10.16

Each Wednesday evening at nine o'clock Radio Hongkong goes over to the Concert Hall give interesting glimpses of Will- from where Irene Yuen introduces a recital given by one or more of the musicians currently In Hongkong.

This week's recital is a doparture from the usual practice of featuring a solo or single accompanied performer. It is a programme of music given by the Hongkong Oratorio Society under their conductor the Rev. L. G. McKinnes.

Which Jazz enthusiast Robert The Oratorio Society has already performed many well known oratories here in Hong. grammes called "Jazz Journey." kong, and in Wednesday even-Jaza Journey features the type! ing's broadcast they will sing of lazz that compere Robert Seasons, Brahma' Requiem and Elijah by Mendelssonn.

Telephone Requests

Have you been disappointed played on one of the request make your own dedication. world, who was born in 1872, at the present series Nick Kendail their best, but they can only 200, and give him your telephone | would like?

"Beyond the Horizon" -Andrew Mayo, played by Richard Kiely, tells his brother, Robert, played by Kevin McCarthy, of his plans to marry the girl they both love, played by Maureen Stapleton. The scene is from the radio adaptation of Eugene O'Neill's Beyond the Horizon, to be broade ast on Monday evening by Radio Hongkong.

Starting from July however, you have a chance not | telephone, and play it on the air only to be sure of having your on his regular Saturday proin not having your request requests played, but also to gramme from 2 to 3 p.m., So programmes? Well, don't blame If you will write to Bill Dor- today with your phone number Tonight for the last time in the disc jockeys-they're doing ward, "Just for You," P.O. Box and the title of the song you

1.30 B.B.C. BANDSTAND.

2.00 VINTAGE GOONS.

ORCHESTRA.

Morris Motors Band.

The Greatest Mountain in the

A programme of Insults and

streets of Dublin and Glasgow.

Orchestra conducted by Florian

With Stan Freberg and his

Compiled by Mavis and Joanna

Jazz music he heard in a journey half round the world.

An everyday story of country

"Slovakia"-Boloists and Orch,

of the "Lucnica" Popular Band,

conducted by Jurni Jozen

Presented by David Dunkerley.

Bill Dorward and Nick Hendall

The Hongkong Oratorio So-ciety, conducted by Rev. L.G.

A Panel Game, Umpire! Jack

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS

notial thriller by Peter

(Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast).

10.15 CONTINENTAL RENDEZVOUS.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Intermezzo in E flat major, Op. 117. No. 1; Intermezzo in E flat minor, Op. 117. No. 2; Intermezzo

With Beniso Brabant,

0.45 A BROT IN THE DARK.

6.45 BILLY COTTON BAND BROW.

7.15 "AROUND THE WORLD IN

Waring Pennsylvanians

2.30 NOEL CHIBOUST AND ... HIS.

Dorision, recorded in

Florian ZaBach (Vlolin)

4.30 CHORUSES FROM OPERA.

Wagner Chorale.

5.00 COMEDY CARAVAN.

5.30 FOR THE VERY YOUNG.

5.45 EVENING SERENADE.

G.OO JAZZ JOURNEY:

630 THE ARCHERS.

life in England.

7.30 FIRST HEARING.

\$10 COMMENTARY.

0.30 "MY WORD."

Lougland,

10.00 TIME SIGNAL.

(Brahms).

0.58 WEATHER REPORT.

FROM BRITAIN.

10.34 WRATHER REPORT.

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS.

3.15 NIGHTS AT THE ROUND

B.00 FROM THE CONCERT HALL.

3.00 BROADWAY CAVALCADE.

3.30 "STICKS AND STONES."

.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

arrange to have your own voice make the dedication over the why not drop him a postcard

TOABLET.

10.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Veldham.

11.15 TEST CRICKET.

11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

MARCH.

0.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Gallagher 8.J.

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TIME BIGNAL

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 THE JAZZ BEAT.

Mary Osborns, guilars-

NOUNCEMENTS.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

England v. India.

7.00 am. TIME BIGNAL.

1.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

1.55 DIARY FOR TODAY.

MORNING MELODY.

8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

2.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS.

12.30 FOOTLIGHT PAYOURITES.

WEATHER REPORT.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

1.45 BTORIES AND DITTMES.

Eliot Lawrence Sextet.

Arm McCall, Jackie Peris, Mary Osborne, Boloist: Hank D'Amico,

An everyday story of country

LETTER VROM AMERICA.

AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

The 3rd Test at Headingley, Leeds.

Friday

Maharaikumar of Vijayanagaram.

FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 OLD TIME BALLROOM.

selections from St Matthew's read a limited number of letters, number and the title of the song Passion by Bach, Haydn's The in the course of a programme. you would like to have played, If all the requests were read out Bill will call you on the Friday there wouldn't be time for any evening before the programme,

QUEEN AND HARH. DUKE OF EDINBURGH Recorded extracts of some of events of the first ten days of

RENDEZVOUS. An entertainment at the plano, 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 COMMENTARY. 10.15 ABIAN CLUB. 7.10. LONDON CALLING. Speaker: Nelson Linklator. 7.31 WEATHER REPORT. \$.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS 0.45 LIGHT MUBIC. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 4.15 HONGKONG HIT PARADE.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. s.is Tile STORY OF COLONISA-11.15 CONCERTO. 37 Leon Goossens (oboe), BBC Northern Orchestra, Conductor: "The Roman Empire" by George Hurst. fortimer Wheeler. Concerto for oboe and string orche-9.10 "TALKING ABOUT MUSIC." stra-Vaughan Williams. BBC Magazine for Music 12.15 s.m. We invite you to LINGER AWEILE. DAS WEATHER REPORT. With Bert Weedon and the Polks

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS LIFE WITH THE LYONB. With The Sydney Thompson Lyon, Richard Lyon, and Molly Hollywood Bowl Symphony 10.45 A SHOT IN THE DARK. A Serial Thriller by Peter Ronald. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-1.00 B.D. THE NEWS,

330 p.m. TWENTY QUESTIONS. mone Winn, Joy Adamson, Jack The first of six programmes in by Rex Alston, John Arloit and which Robert Acheson recalls Pearson Surits. Summeries by F.R. Train, and Richard Dimbleby eak ad the questions and Gibert Harding knows some of the answers. Brown, Norman Yardies and The ROS COMMENTARY.

8.15 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. SPORTS ILLVIEW. LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. MELODY HOUR. Frank Chacksheld and his Ortrio, Guest Singing Star: Marraret Ashton.

(On gramophone records). MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 10.00 THE NEWS. . 10.09 COMMENTARY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 10.15 LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Introduction to a series of talks by feesor of Public Administration at the University of London. 10.30 THE BURGEON. introduction by Sir Zachary Cope to a series of talks. History from B.C.

11.15 Lawn Tennis. THE ALL ENGLAND CHAM-Commentaries by Max Robertson on THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANthe day's pay. With the Tops in Pop Music, 8.10 WOR THE VERY YOUNG. The Ren Jones Music featuring Kon Complied by Mayle and Joanna. Jones at the plane and The Ken Rettenbury All-Stars. "The sweet Singer of Ireland." (A BBC Broadcast for Children). 1230 a.m. EUGAR, DELIUS, AND Narrator: Jim Lowe, Vocalist: Mary

VESTS ACO. 1.00 s.m. THE NEWS. TUESDAY, JUNE 30 7.15 p.m. PIANO PLAYTI'.E. 7.36 FORCES' PAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 2.15 HOME NEWS TROM BEITAIN.

TAKE IT FROM HERE. Popular classics on gramophone

1015 THE BRAINS TRUST. Appearer Shirtey Williams, Hemingford, and Charles Gibbs-1445 RECITAL. By Frederick Page (plane) New Mealand) Corento-Orlando, Gibbons; Trine Projude on Oriendo Gibbons Bong 13-Vaughar Williams Pertita 11.00 Pile Bom, RADIO NEWSHEEL 11.15 Paul Martin Invites you to join

(On 25.750 Me/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Me/s. 13.92m)

orchestras in London and the Provinces, 8: The London Mezert Piny- Questions come this week from the en and The Raydn Orchestra. Delhi Public School in India, John ens and The lisydn Orchestra. And to prove it Kenneth Williams, lugh Paddick, Beity, Marsden, Blit WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 7.34 PJM ENGLISH MAGAZINE. support him in a sort of radio show. From the North of England. 5.00 COMMENTARY. 2.15 HUME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. \$.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

The Rev. Moore Wasson reports on the 1950 meeting of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland. 8.45 Tommy Trinder introduces "LONDON LIGHTS," A SONG FOR EVERYONE. With his guest artist, Barbera Leigh BBC Scottlish Vericty Orchestra, 19.41 COMPOSERS OF THE WEEK. Dohnanyi and Kodaly (on ite-Conductor: Jack Leon.

430 THE IRISH OFNERAL

SEMBLY.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.09 COMMENTARY. 10.15 INSIDE INFORMATION. including Lawn Tennis: Aspects of Science which get All England Championships at lost behind the news. Wimbledon: Cricket: Derby-10.36 ENGLISH WRITING. shire v. India at Chesterfield. The Novel Today and Yester-day, 1; The Novel of Childhood Commentators: Rex Alston and 10.45 TIME FOR MELODY. John Arlott and a County Cham-

Vernon Adeock and his Ot-

1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREED By H.M. The Queen and H.R.H. 11.15 NEW RECORDS. The Duke of Ediphurgh, St. (Concert music). Lawrence Scaway. Presented by Donis Stevens Unveiling of a plaque 12.00 midnight. Mendelssohn's Moses-Saumders Dam. Scene des-SONGE WITHOUT WORDS, scribed by Raymond Baxter and Gerald Prioritand, (Complete, in a series of nine weeky programmes). Numbers One to 1.00 a.m. THE NEWS.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 7.30 p.m. BUNDAY BEBVICE. BHIPS AT WIMBLEDON. From St Martin-In-the-Fields, Longos, conducted by the Rev. Austen A recorded commentary by Max Hobertson on the first Men's Single! 8.00 THE NEWS. 12.45 THE ROYAL TOUR BOS HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.30 Richard Hurndall and Bryan

DUKE OF EDINBURGH. special programme produced THE SIGN OF FOUR. Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-Shertock Holmes story by Arthur Conon Doyle, dramatised of a serial for radio by Felix Felton, It The Science of Deduction, Shorion on the occasion of Dominion Day, (Camada's National Day). 1.00 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN. Speaks to her people lock Holmes-Richard Hurndall; Dr Watson, his friend who tells the 35 THE NEWS. stony-Bryan Coleman; Mary Morston

Followed by an interlude -Barbara Mitchell: Mrs Holmes's landlady—Elsa Palmer; THURSDAY, JULY 2 Williams, a conchinan-Henry Kay, Cabdriver, Hindu servant-Edgar 7.00 p.m. SERIOUS ARGUMENT. Norfolk; produced by Archie Campfollowed by an interlude followed by an interlude at 731 LUIGI AND HIS CONTIN-ENTAL PLAYERS.

> With Roberto Cardinal. S.OO THE NEWS. S.09 COMMENTARY. 3.15 HOMB NEWS FROM BRITAIN 3.20 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 WELSH MAGAZINE. A bilingual programme for Welsh

ENGLAND V. INDIA. The Third Test Match at Headingley, Leeds. 5.45 LET YOURSELF GO. With Harold Smart

electric organ.

In a scries of programmes Arthur 10.00 THE NEWS. 19.15, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Artott, Michael Shanks, and Pro-fessor John Yudkin answer the

questions in London, Programme introduced by Dr K. C. Khanna. 10.30 FIRST MEETING. Professor P. B. Bledawar mee 10.45 MOONLIGHT MELODY Played by Elleen Croxford (cello) and David Parkhouse (piano) who invite you to sit back and romantic melodies loved by millions, presented by Peter Haysom Craddy. 11.00 Big Den. RADIO NEWBREEL, 11.15 MUSIC ROUND THE WORLD. A programme of light music : from many lands played by the BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Lee Wurmser with Tesas Robins 12,00 mldnight. BERIOUS ARGU-

PIONEHIPS AT WIMDLEDON. Commentaries by Max Robertson on the day's play, FRIDAY, JULY 3 7.30 p.m. SCOTTISH MAGAZINE. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 - HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

THE ALL ENGLAND CHAM-

MENT.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 COMMENTARY

820 SPORTS ROUND-UP. SJO NEW RECORDS. (Light music). Presented by, Wilfrid Thomas. 9.00 Cricket ENGLAND V. INDIA.

The Third Test Match at Headlive played by Angus Morrison. Ingley, Leeds.
12.15 a.m. THE ALL-ENGLAND Commentaries by Rex Alston. John LAWN TENNIS CHAMPION- Atlott, and Pearson Surits on the second day's play, Summarisers F. R. Brown, Norman Yardley, and the Maharaikumar of Vijayanagaram 9.33 App. MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. The Weekly Newsletter introduced THE by Traver Blore, followed by Re-

> 10.15 THE ALL ENGLAND LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONEHIPS AT WIMBLEDON. A commentary by Max Robertson on the Final of the Men's Singles. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSIERL 11.15 Lawn Tennis or SEMPRINE SERENADE. Old ones-new ones-loved onesneglected ones by Bemprini at the plane, featuring his own arrange-ments for plane and orchestra, BBC Revue Orchestre, Conductor: Harry Robinowits. 11.45 PLAYING FOR PLEASURE. Sonatina-Martinu; Grand Duo Concortant-Weber: played by Gervase de Poyer (clarinot), Cyril Preedy (pisso). This programme will be

Recollections of a Canadian childhood dramatised by Mar-garet J. Miller, Winifred Davey (plano), produced by Francis

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Including - Baltimore Oricle; Skylark; The cagle and

Including - Crazy in the heart; Mister Wonderful; The come bac

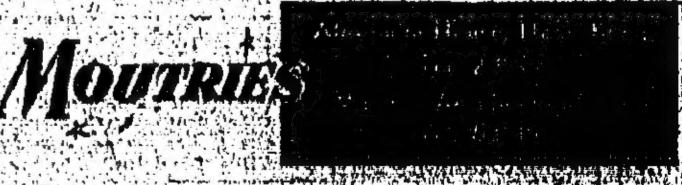
DANCING IN THE DARK! Carmen Cavallaro. Including - Alone together; September song; Stairway to the stars.

Including - Good morning One morning in May; Daybreak. "

Including - Blueberry Hill; Whittenpoor song; Jeannine,

Including .- Hello little boy; Old Doe Brown; The mother watch,

TOP POPE: Various artists. Including .- Evening rain; Tes for



(Brondensting on a frequency 860 kilocycles per second.) George Gershwin. 1.00 TIME BIUNAL. LIS WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN YOUNCKMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 JUST FOR YOU. 3.00 THEETY MINUTE THEATRE. "Late Visitor" by Alleen Burke and Leons Stewart, 2.20 EDMUNDO ROS AND HIS DRCHESTRA.

A Programme of Latin American Music. 4.00 MONOLOGUE. Presented by Deborah Hurlbatt. 5.00 UNIT REQUESTS. Presented by Nancy Wise. Calling: Command Ammunition Depot. H.A. Ordnance Corps. 6.00 MUSIC IN MINIATURE. 6.10 THEIR FINEST HOUR.

Colin Hodgkinson. 1.00 CASTAWAY'S CHOICE. This week's castaway: Lopez, presented by 7,30 PIANO RECITAL BY WALTER HAUTZIG: 7.55 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. B.IG COMMENTARY. 8.15 THIS WEEK. Complied and introduced Timothy Birch. 8.45 "LADY IN A FOG." A Mystery serial by Lester

Powell, Part 1: "The Mink 9:15 HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR. With Tony Hancock, Sidney James, Bill Kerr, Hattie Jac. | 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWSques and Kenneth Williams. 9.45 WORLD HEAVYWRIGHT BOX- 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. ING CHAMPIONBHIP Ployd Patterson (USA) va ingemar Johansson, (Bweden).

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 10.15 LATE NIGHT FINAL. Presented by Nick Kendall. 33 WEATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME BIONAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL.

LIS DANCE DATE

1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT & PRO-GRAMME PARADE.

BIO SUNDAY BIRING SONG. 8.58 WEATHER REPORT. B.OO TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS, SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS & BPORTS RESULTS: "HEADS UP." Presented by Ted Thomas. BBC CONCERT ORCHEBTRA. onducted by Vilem Tausky. Guest Conductor: Malcolm 10.10 SERVICE FROM THE UNION Kennedy Road-Conducted The Rev. R.C. Symington. noon, THE THREE BUNB.

(Instrumental) with Orchestra. Conducted by Marty Gold and ald Ramin. 12.15 p.m. MUSIC MAGAZINE. Compiled and introduced Alleen Dekker. 1.00 TIME BIONAL. DECEMBER AND STREET OF THE STREET AT THE PIANO. wkather report.

115 TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-AFTERNOON CONCERT. 200 MURIC FROM THE FILMS. Motria Stoles conducting the studio Occhestes. PARTITIE AMOUNTARY An everyday story of country

AND LADY IN A YOU.

The hink Coat", A mystery thriller by Lester Powell. (Report of last night's Broadcast) 5.00 CHILDREN'S STORY. "Salellita Saven." An adventure story by Angus icvicar "Moon . Blemenger" . (Tinal.

5.15 POPULAR ORCHESTRA CON-CERT. Romanco in C major, Op. 42 (Sibelius); The Swan of Tuonela (Sibelius); (English Horn solo; Leonard Brain)-The Royal Philhermonie Orch., cond. by Anthony (Suite)—Folly, Op. Berocuse; Mi-aou: Le Jardin de Dolly; Kitty-Valse; Tendresse; Le pas espagnol-Orch, du Theatre National De L'Opera Comique, Paris, cond. by Georges Tripine.

5.45 ENCOUNTERS WITH ANI-

'Adopting an Ant-Ester' by Gerald Durrell. 0.00 AN EVENING WITH HARRY 6.30 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE. Conducted by The Rev. P Maliet C.F. 7.00 "DO YUU REMEMBER." LIVING BILAKE-BPEARE." Tyrone Guthrie on 'Shakespeare in Modern Production. 1.45 CAMARATA AND HIS OR-CHESTRA. 1.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 5.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

8.15 "MY WORD! A Panel Game with E. Arnot Robertson, Nancy Spain, Frank Muir and Dennis Nordern, Um-B.45 RUNDAY CONCERT. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & COMMENTARY. 10.15 MAGNIFICATS. Claudio , hightoverdi. Read by Christopher Hassell. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

The Chapel of St John's College, Cambridge. Report by Peter Wilson from 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MONDAY MORNING MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. WEATHER REPORT. DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 30 p.m. "APERITIF." 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT ... ZAO CLOSE DOWN. 5.39 FOR THE YEAR YOUNG. Compiled by Mavis and Joanna. 5.43 PRINTITIVE PROPLES. "Caribbe of the Caribbean." (A BBC Broadcout for Schools). 6.30 THE ARCHERS. Vir executors, stark, or compralife in England. 6.45 TWILIGHT CONCERT.

7.15 PROM THE WERKLIES. 7.10 COCKTAIL TIME. 7.53 WHATHER REPORTY 2.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. AND COMMENTARY. 8.15 AMERICAN .. TREATER THE AIR. "Beyond the liorizon" Bureno O'Noill. Starring Mildred Dismock. reon Stanfeton, Rovin McCarthy, Richard Kiley and Myron Mc-Cormock, director by Dan Petric presented by the Volce of America. 9.45 PRTITE HUITE (DERKISSY) BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF RADIO DERLIN. Conducted by Herrin Coldia. OSE WEATHER MEPORT.

TIME SIGNAL!

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MANCOCK'S MALT. HOUR.

With "Tony". Manopak, e sidney James, Bill Kerr, Buttle Jac-

ques and Kenneth Williams. (Repeat of last Saturday's Broad-10.45 A SHOT IN THE DARK. serial thriller by Peter IGSS WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

11.10 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 m.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. MELODY ON THE MOVE. NEWS SUMMARY. WEATHER REPORT. DIARY FUR TUDAY. WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIONAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. BILL TUEBUAY'S TUNES. DO CLUSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. MID-DAY PRAYERS By The Rev. J. E. Bandbach 12.20 "BANDBOX." 1.00 TIME BIGNAL WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL AN-

NOUNCEMENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOBE DOWN. 539 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Complied by Mavis and Joanna, 5,45 "LET'S JOIN IN." The Most Beautiful Mouse in the World. (A BBC Programme for children). Chants folkloriques. (Bretagna - Aveyron - Limousin, NAVATTO). 4.30 THE ARCHERS. An everyday story of country 6.45 MELODIES FROM CHINA.

introduced by Irens Yuen. LUCKY DIP. Presented by Pat. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. Freented by Roland Evans, 143 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 9.00 HETHWAY SPEAKING. 2.30 HIGHLIGHTS PROM OPERA. 1.56 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. FROM DRITAIN. 10.18 NIGHTCAP.

THE NEWS & HOME NEWS 10.45 A SHOT IN THE DARK. A serial theiller by Peter 11.15 GIZA ANDA AT THE PIANO. reidham.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 "AND 80 TO DED." 11:30 CLOSE DOWN. Wednesday

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. PROGRAMME PARADE. \$.10: "RISING NOTES." 8.58 WKATHER REPORT. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & SPECIAL ANnouncements. - 1.10 RECORD ROUNDABOUT. 10.00 NEW HORIZONS. A Musical Travelogue. 19.39 "COMB INTO THE 11.00 ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND III5 ORCHESTRA. "DYLAN THOMAS GROWING 12.06 HOOR. "DOMINION DAY 1959. foregramme of popular tunes played by the C.B.C. Montroel Orchestra conducted by Neil

11.36 CLOSE DOWN.

DRIGHT AND BARLY. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 7.15 DIARY FOR TODAY. 1.54 WEATHER REPORT. 100 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. ELIS RHYTHM RENDEZVOUL 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. TIME SIGNAL. LL1 WEATHER BEFORT. TIME BIONAL nouncements. 1.30 THE VERA LYNN BHOW. \$10 FOR THE VERY TOUNG. KAS BANDY MACPUERSON AT "MUSIC FROM THE THE BUC THEATRE ORGAN.
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Phursday

7.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL p.m. "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." THE NEWS A SPECIAL AN-With the Keynotes and Eric Robinson and his Orchestra. Cluest Artist: Goorge Swift (Trum-

#45 POPULABITY POLL.
Presented by Nick Kendall.

WORDS AND MUSIC. HARP AND ORCHESTRA. 1.50 INFORMATION DESK. 7.56 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 2.10 COMMENTARY. \$45 GOING TO THE PICTURES. Chairman :- Timothy Diren. 8.39 JOHNNY COSTA (PIANO) 9.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE. WITH BHYTHM. PVP. HCTRNER HABARA The Bockeys Red Clars. A Talk by Charles Gibbs-5.00 PLANO BECTAL By Walter Hantale. 9.30 ROINER MUSICALE. Presented by Irone Yuan. 9.54 WINATHER REPORT. LEAS TIME HIGHAIL PROM BRITAIN.

THE NEWS & BOME NEWS 10.15 "IZ'N IN THE ORDOVE." A BHOT IN THE DAKE. thriller by Pater Yeldham. 19.14 WEATHER REPORT. 11.09 TIME MONAL, RADIO NEWS. The third Two at Handlingley, Lands, Communication on the and day's play by flot Alston, John Ariott and

12.30 Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in The Man from Texas with Barbara Weir, BBC Variety Orchestra, conductor: Paul Fenoultet, written by Bob Block, Romie Hanbury and Bebe Daniels, production by Tom

BEYOND OUR KEN.

COMMENTARY.

S.30 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 WEEKEND REVIEW.

11.15 BATURDAY SPECIAL.

plonedip Match. 12.25 a.m. STATE VISIT

CANADA.

Coleman in

830 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

Perturee, and Patricia Lancaster

1.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Extracts from . editorial comment

by leading British weekly news-

1.30 FORCES FAVOURITES.

19.30 THE WORLD OF SCIENCE.

MONDAY, JUNE 29

WALTZ TIME.

8.15 DOLF VAN DER LINDEN By The Rev. Father, R.W. to 1840, by Arthur Dickson-Wright, M.S., F.R.C.S., Speakers introduced by Ian Stamp. 19.45 ROBERT CASADESUS (plano). By Alistair Cooks. (Repeat of last Tuesday's Broad-(On gramophone records).

> Deryck Cooks discusses, with filus-trations, the music of these com-posers sli, of whom died twenty-five 120 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

#30 Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June Whitfield in 9.00 TRIED FAVOURITES. A programme for Ulster people over a sports report, topical talks, and 10.00 THE NEWS. COMMENTARY.

BRARCH OF MUSIC. Listening to songe and turnes pol-soned from all over the world had Regionald Beckwith in the CURTUS CHAMBERS. Transport Auton, John Ariott and By Extract Griegion Harretor Peacest Suring Suring States by F.R. By Extract Griegion Produced by Marie

concelled in event of an over-run at Wimbledon. 12.15 A.M. DANCE MUSIC. people all over the world, including On gramophone records: general Home News, a Sports Letter. This programme will be cancelled in. talk, and Welsh music, pro- event of an over-run at Wimbledon, duced and introduced by Havard 12.30 SUMMER IS OVER.

This programme will be cancelled in event of an over-run at Wimbledon.

1.00 s.m. THE NEWS.



BINDS OF A FEATHER: Carmon McRoc.

MISS WONDERFUL: Peggy Lee.

GLOW: The Mills Brothers. Including - Dream of you; Say at al; Queen of the Senior Prom

FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS: Ella Fitzgerald. Including - Mixed emotions: Because of rain; Confessin',

A HANDFUL OF STARS: BILL Bryder at the plane. Including - Stars in my eyes; Count every star; Evening star, BUNRIBE SERENADE: The Ray Charles Singers.

SATCHMO IN STYLE! Louis Armstrong with Gordon Jenkins, &

MY KERPBAKE ALBUM: Red Foley.



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TIME SIGNAL

MOUNCEMENTS.

porth. Kim Navak and Frank

Singles, Orchestra conducted

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Manage Frimes of Vijeyen spread.

COWDIEY'S SIX

CARNS HIM 50

Crucial Bowls Match For 66 A?? Today TAKE ON K.D.C. AT THE

BY ROBERT TAY

HUNGHOM GREEN

The spotlight turns on Indian Recreation Club "A" this afternoon as the Colony lawn bowls league season approaches the halfway mark.

Now at the top of the first division league table with 29 points from seven matches, can the Indians hold on to their lead during their next two games to put themselves in a strong position for the title in the second round?

matches will either make or break the indians' bld for the premier league honours this

More important

For them, their match against doubt very much if the Austin Kowloon Dock this afternoon will perhaps be more important than their remaining first-round ing off an upset victory. game : ogainst Recreto next Saturday. For today they will be tackling their opponents on the Hunghom green, where the dockmen have been unbeatable at least four points in their

A win will not only give | Club valuable still, the confidence close to beat Recrelo "A" in their Club home match next week.

So far they have lost only one match and that was three weeks ago against Craigengower in their first and only away match out of their seven matches

played. Since then, they have found what seemed to be an improved line-up in two of their fours with A. K. Minu and M. B. Hassan swapping their number twos and threes. A. R. Kitchell appeared to be more at home in his role as No. 3 to A. Kinu.

Although the oppositions their last two weeks' games were not exceptionally strong, the Indians did very well collect full points from both KCC and Talkoo Club.

Top Class Bowls

The Dock bowlers are playing top class bowls at the moment, and last week, despite playing away at Recreio, they were well within reach of a 4-1 or even n 5-0 victory when A. Skeoch's four collapsed in the second half of the game to give Recrelo "A" a 3-2 victory.

teams are about even in leads and No. 2's, but with the possible exception of Skeoch's four, the Dock are slightly superlor in the matter of three and skips.

Unless therefore, the Indian threes and skips rise to the occasion and strike their nearbest form, a 4-1 victory for the dockmen is extremely likely. The draw may play an important part, for if Jeff Hoosen's four, who have been producing consistently good bowls so, far draw Skeoch's four, they are fully capable of carrying the IRC side through to a 3-2 victory.

Recreio 'A' Favoured side through,

In the other first division mutches, recond-placed Recrelo liant victory over HKFC last given a fine opportunity this maining second division match. agility. afternoon to narrow the gap. On paper, they should be able to collect four if not five points from KBGC in a home match, as the Bowling Club twelve are still struggling to find their form and best possible combinations.

The unpredictable KEGC twelve, however, have in the past, always put in some surprising performances against

> NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members Australian Subscription Ponies 1960

The Stowards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1900 and they now invite Members to subscribe for

Application forms may be obtained from the Secre-Alexandra House, 8th Rloor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 30th Jung. 1959.

Dy Order of the Stowards, A. B. ARNOLD.

top leaters and Recrelo "A" in particular have invariably been the violima.

The ability of G. F. Leslie to play in today's game at No. 2 to Peter Hughes will strengthen the KBGC team a little, but Road Club twelve, on their current form, are capable of pull-

Close Finish

Craigengower are good for home game against Filipino but the KCC versus the Indians the much needed Recreio "B" game at Cox Road points but, what is more may be fought out to a very finish with the Cricke enjoying only a very slight edge over the fast-im-

proving Recreio "B" side. The remaining first division game will see the two winters teams IRC "B" and Talkoo Club fighting it out at the Sookunpoo green for their

first win of the sesson. This will also be a crucial game as far as they are concerned as a 5-0 win for either team will enable that team to stave off the threat of relegation to a great extent.

Talkoo look like being the likely 4-1 winners here. In the second division games, league-leading Hongkong Football Club will have a fairly easy job maintaining their leadership when they take on PRC "B" at the Police green. Five points are well within their

Main Interest

second place in the league table. Hongkong Police Sports Association, the present 'occupiers of that berth will be at sive win in their last three the batting.

the Valley.

This should turn out to be the best game in the second division with either side capable of scoring a 4-1 win. The Police team, however have a very strong four in S. G. Mills, R. L. Rusell, R. G. Laurel and F. W. Hollands who are fully capable of carrying their

At Cox Road, Craigengower Cricket Club, after their bril-"A", who are one and half weekend, will start as slight points behind IRC "A" will be favourites over KCC in the re- rotains his astonishing zest and

Third Division

Highlight of the third division programme will be provided by the match between unbeaten lengue-leaders KDC, and fourthplaced IRC at Sookunpoo. 'Although the odds are in favour of the Dock team, the youthful IRC side are not incapable of handing the dockmen their first defeat of the season, particularly when green advantage is such an important factor.



"After all the names you've called that poor little ball, pur, it's fucky for you it hasn't recourse to civil action."

London Express Service

With second-placed Stanley Club enjoying a bye, Hongkong Electric Club will undoubtedly To all out to take at least three points from their match against Hongkong Football Club to climb into second position.

It will not be an easy proposition, as the Football Club are quite a formidable team, but on current form the odds for a 4-1 win lie slightly in favour of the Electric Club men.



Colin Cowdrey hits a six off Gupte to reach his 50 in his second innings third wicket Test-winning stand with Peter May in the second Test match against India at Lord's last week.

Cowdrey remained unbeaten with 63 not out in England's second innings total of 108 runs for two wickets to enable England to win by eight wickets.

ENGLAND'S EASY TEST VICTORIES HAVE HIDDEN THE FAILURES

By ALEX BANNISTER

When I asked an English selector to confirm that the team for the third Test (July 2 at Leeds) will be picked this Sunday he answered: "Yes, and our meeting looks like going on for ever!"

It is an extraordinary fact that two comfortable victories over India—the second inside three days at Lord's—should have confirmed only the known strengths and suspected weaknesses in this initial trial-and-error period.

hidden the failures.

home to the improved USRC the surprising Lord's match, reckoning.
twelve and with green ad- two of the world's greatest bats- The selectors will NOT fall for Nari Contractor has shown vantage in their favour, ought men. Ken Barrington has the dangerous temptation of to chalk up their third succes- errived. But that's the end of prematurely choosing John

Trueman and Statham con-PRC "A", one and half tinue to be match-winning points behind HKPSA, but icst bowling combination. Moss with one match in hand, have is able to bowl into the wind quite a task on their hands and without the ald of the new when they entertain the ball at no greater cost in four fourth-placed Filipino Club at Indian innings than 1.40 runs

Tommy Greenhough has infinite promise but his followthrough is landing on the middle and leg stumps and Australia, for one, would never tolerate that

Martin Horton is not gelting enough off-spin bowling for Worcester to be regarded seriously as an authentic allrounder.

Finally, Godfrey Evans, having completed a record of DI Tests is on the decline. He still

Three Needs The selectors must experi-

ment for the rest of the series, for at least one wicketkeeper has to be found for the West Indies, if not two. As the need is for a keeper who can also make runs the choice narrows to Brian Taylor .. (Essex) and John Murray (Middlesex). The two Tests show that England have to: Find a new opening bats-

Find an all-rounder designod to strongthen the battingand not upset or weaken the balance of the attack; And drastically shorten the

The first problem is the most serious. Milton has had n-very fair chance and line not proved equal to Test demands, and Taylor is so palpably out of form that he will have to be forgolten for the present. His three innings have revealed dis-tinct technical faults. Just when Leicestershire's

Maurice Hallam would have been an obvious replacement he has run out of form and runs. Unides he can recapture this week the confidence which brought him the first 1,000 tuna of the season, there cannot be any point in choosing bim for Leeds.

The same principle can be applied to Chellam Atkinson, Somersel's Yorkshire born opener, rich in promise and clearly a future Test player.

We foregast is that Cilbert Parkhouse, who made the last

In the long run we shall be of his five appearance for The most gratifying feature of grateful for the fact that the England in 1951, will be restored, the second Test was the vast imcentred on the fight for the ease of the victories have not This 33-year-old batsman is in provement of the Indians. Their splendid form, and his experi- fielding was completely trans-On the credit side, we have ence, his ability to play fast formed on which the presence in May and Cowdrey, whose bowling and his excellent field- of Ghorpade in the covers had final stand was the largest of ing must place him high in the some bearing. Let's hope it



PARKHOUSE-deserves a Test place.

despite his fantastic While he has many tremendous qualities, including guts, and a seasoned temperament, he is enjoying beginner's luck, and is not yet good enough. His time will assuredly come

Another possible is lefthanded Brian Stott, of Yorkshire, but he has always made the mistake of hitting his big scores when the selectors (as u body) were not presentl He is much happier facing quick bowling than slow. Two who could solve England's mening problem were specta-

They were the Roy. David Sheppard and Peter Richardson now. auxilifying for Kent Richardson's absence from rerular (first-class | cricket this summer does not rule him out of the probables for the West

himself to be a rare aghter but it is extremely unlikely that his broken rlb. and severe bruising. will permit him to be fit for ceds.

QUIZ.

to fly the Atlantic 40 years Pedruco might as well have

What is the cricket term for ably than as a spectator for an off-break delivered with there was nothing to enthuse a leg-break action? Joe Louis defended Seminoles did not need his ser-

world heavyweight title fights did he lose?

With what events do you chiefly associate athletes: (a) Jim Peters, (b) Arthur Rowe, (c) Slegfried Valentin? Anagrams. Who are these

HORBUG?

shaw Cup?" 8. In which sports do you use: jack, (c) n rest?

world famous sportsmen: bottom of the sixth lining for showing tensen, McDonnid, Fausto, year's summer league, Seminole about their play was that it Hogan, Stanley.

SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL Unimpressive Performance

times. How many of these How many Test matches have India's cricketers won in England?

"mixed-up" giants of sport; (a) MSA DSANE, (b) NAJU GINOFA (c) SOLIUE

What event would you have to win to hold "The Ren-

while his team-mates banged (a) a shuttlecock, (b) a How many balls are used in last frame opened with the did not come their way. It movement, Seminoles clearly on top! Johnny Santos of the Knights | opinion of their future pros-

(Answers on Page 17)

Sports Diary

BOWLS

Let Division: Recreio "A" v KBGC, CCC v FC, KCC v Recreio "B", IRC "B" v TC, KDC v RC "A". 2nd Division: KCC v CCC, PRC
"B" v HKFC, PRC "A" v FC,
HKPSA v USRC. ord Division: COC v HKCC, IRC v KDC, HKFC v HERC, KBGC v TC.

Ladies League 1st Division: KECC v CCC enough imagination.

"A". CCC "B" v USEC, KDC v TC

2nd Division: CCC v KCC, Recrete
v USEC, HKFC v PEC.

"Second, a few of have to impose strice."

By Seminoles Despite

By OLLY VAS

that I was greatly surprised by the unimpres-

sive performance of the Seminoles who

emerged victors in the fifth summer league

game played off at King's Park, by the one-

any chances , but Vic | while Santos rounded the bases.

This blow to the ball and to

the Seminoles' prestige was

apparently a little too much

for the winners who then pro-

peeded to take the game

seriously and went on to tally

five more tunn to bring the

contest to a close without

conceding any more runs!

Pedruco pitching in

The Seminoles, even with

'tough' matches' will have to

look to their laurels if they

Needs Polishing Up

They were content to take

As for the Knights they need

would be unwise to form an

the Knights.

Seminoles were not the ball zoomed over his

doubles by the opposition and | entertain any hopes of beating

some loose flelding by the South China or the Cheyennes.

Lanky Seminole pitcher Lat matters in their stride and on

Dayaram then had to face only Thursday's form the South

centre-fielder. Eddle . Rosario | needs polishing up-and plenty

could only watch helplessly as of it, too.

nine batters in the next two China ladies would have made

innings, the fourth and fifth things difficult for them.

The Knights had a perfectly legitimate excuse

sided score of 18 runs to five.

used 'up his time more . profit-

about this game in which the

First Home Run

The winners balted first

and by the time the third

inning got under way were

shead 5-0 but two rousing

Knighta to score four runs to

Seminoles permitted

lower the margin to 5-4.

TODAY

ing examinations"): "I'm appalled by what been going on since the war," What has happened? after the war, but it is being

interesting sports talk this paid conches, will come here." week was with Derek Johnson, our best-informed Olym-Not A Flicker ple athlete and a medical student at London Hospital.

Four Wrongs flicker of his eyelids. He's a What is going on? I asked real cool one is Johnson, but his analysis is sound. I pressed Johnson, something of an in- him about coaching because heard the other day 'that' one tellectual trace union leader member of the board conas secretary of the Internatemptuously referred to conching tional Athletes Club, had his as "a lot of kidology." Johnson answers ready ("I've never

Olympic Games

A Living Lie,

Says Johnson

By J. L. MANNING

If all the please-don't-quote-me mutterings inside athletics are any indication of its troubles, the

Begging his pardon, but he must be thinking how nice it would be to swap presidential places even with the Duke of Devonshire (lawn

What is happening in British ism on athletes, are making a athletes is a three-way split—profit writing and broadcasting among officials, coaches, and about the sport. This has athletes. Only the coaches and caused inevitably a severe loss

well together, which at least "Thirdly, officials fail in its some relief. their handling of international

Prince Philip knows guillo a affairs because their commitbit about all this, and there tees lack the knowledge of men

are not a few who think that who have had recent inter-

suspicions will receive a crack afraid—pathologically afraid-

"It so happens that my most which is dominated by highly

athletes seem to be getting on of confidence and respect.

before long all those concerned national experience.

in squabbles, jealousies, and

"Second, a few officials, who

of his leadership,

Board sits in the hottest seat in sport.

Duke of Edinburgh as President of the British

tennis) and Mr Joe Richards (Football

had any real difficulty, in pass-"We don't want the American system in Britain but that's no reason for slighting the national happening (he said), and it's and honorary coaches almost at

every opportunity. "Officials should enlist the "First, incompetent administ aid of coaches and not regard tration. Athletics expanded fast them as threats to their own run by the same bunch of offi-

"Fourthly, the authorities are

Johnson says all this without

that the American system.

"It's tragic that the status of clais who were in charge before the coach is high only in the estimation of the athletes here the war, and they just haven't and of duthorities abroad. "It is absolutely essential that all professional national coaches Jhave to impose strict amateurare taken to major champion-

ships and that at least two go io international fixtures. "If this is not done. the public, who through taxation is paying for most of the cosetting system, will

This is some criticismi it's not only Johnson's, Johnson, is not merely destructive. For he says: "There must be a channel through which the young, intelligent ex-international can make his way into the top councils of athletics. because a man has been 30

. "It is wrong to think that years an administrator he knows all the answers. I could take singing lessons for as long, yet still make the cat scream. lose their first ever softball match on Thursday, help to bridge the widening because of gross inexperience but I must say gops in athletics. Just like that,

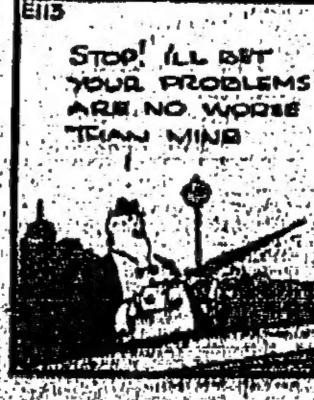
But not all the trouble is to be found in Britain. Mr Avery Brundage, American president the International Olympic committee, said recently: "The amateur sportsman does not want to waste his time as professional entertainer . . . because some cheat, that is no reason for changing the laws." "Brundage". is. "a" respected idealist." says Johnson. "But you cannot talk idealism to Iron Curtain countries and the American collegiate system. If he really is sincere he should ban from the Games all State, college; and industrially spon-

sored athletics." Finally, a historical note from our half-miling modern: 'There was no question of the Ancient Greeks making the Olympic Games an amateur testival By definition, therefore, the title the modern Games is

misnomer. "We are living a lie if we really believe the Olympic Cames is an amateur festival; "This protonce does sport more moral harm than would out five hits good for seven not be discouraged. They had the outright recognition that more runs to have the score- a bad case of pre-game nerves, professionals are taking per board read 12-4 as the next-to- | expecting stiff opposition which in every sport in the Clymple

"There will always be a place for amateurs; but it is not tian names and surnames of their connected solidly in; the peets on the strength of a single practical for their place; to be Bassey, Bailey, Coppi, Mor- a home run, the first in this The only thing has to go-and it is always amoleurism." Methinks there is no need to add to Johnson's words.

POP -Bridge Flend











SATURDAY SPORTS

Here Is News To Gladden The Younger Hearts-And Some Older Ones, Too

Hongkong enjoys a wide variety of sporting activities. It could very well claim to have something for everyone yet somehow we go on adding now events and new ideas to our calendar.

recent years we have introduced the Walkathon and the international marathon to our already packed schedule of will no longer mean they are keeper will do a lot to make going to make a boring speech. Soo's first managerial appointmajor attractions and, if a group of prominent local business folks have their way, we are going to have another great new spectacle in the very near future.

not be an event made attrac- having a party at his house. scale, the actual competitors thace and, while he had been KONG SOAP BOX DERBY.

Idea Born

During Sports Box on Televirdon last Friday there was a pictorial report on the 1959 Soap Box Derby in Manila and it happened that a gentleman who takes a special interest in the welfare of the younger

A wince with every

stroke. That was the 90

minutes' agony endured

by India's Nari Con-

tractor at Lord's during

the second Test match

last week. He started

BATTING IN AGONY

This time, however, it will element in our community was ; tive by the big names involved, The strange thing was that for, although the planners he had actually been in Manila envisage something on a lavish when the Soap Box Derby took will really be tinknowns. They impressed by the enthusiasm will in fact be the youngsters | which it obviously aroused, be of the Colony , .. and the did not quite appreciate the new event will be the HONG- full potential of its attraction until he had had a second look at it on television.

From that moment things moved fast. The Houskons version of the Soap Box Derby became the sole topic of the party and immediate plans were started to inaugurate such an event here. Preliminary discussions were held almost right away and,

his innings with a

cracked rib, than was

hit on the left hand by

one of Freddie True-

man's faster balls.

Spasms of pain "kick-

ed" his left hand after

every shot.

MACTAVISH

with the idea being enthusiastically received on all sides, there sooms little doubt that we shall spon be able to boast another top line occasion in our midst.

Just in case some of you ao

not know what a Soup Box

Derby is let me explain briefly that nowadays the title is rather misleading although in the beginning it was in fact a race for soap boxes on wheels. Today, however, it is very much a case of 'time marches on' and the current crop of young- have been circulating in the sters are no longer content with Colony for some time, Frank the simplicity of a square box on was about to return to this lined their 'machines' in accord- | conching capacity. ance with modern trends. They have also rigged themselves out in uniforms which often give them the appearance of pintsized editions of Stirling Moss . . and let me add that the famous British driver has nothing over the young hopefuls when it comes to daring, determination, enthusiasm for speed and the sheer thrill of racing.

Basic Feature

In spite of the modern touches the basic feature of gravity power still holds sway and the skill in getting to the winning line ahead of the opposition lies in the driver's ability to handle his 'machine' with dexterity and

I am certain a Hongkonk Soap Box Derby will be a great public attraction as well been a progressive individual as a feast of enjoyment for and when a top level coaching the budding speedsters who appointment was offered to him are in the 11 to 15 age group. in Sweden he snapped it up. He

The people behind the venture but are citizens of the highest in- England. tegrity. They are interested for no reason other than the satisfaction and pleasure the event nouncement which will cause the proposed prize list.

The scheme is still very much in the embryo stage. The incenpresent in generous measure but a great deal of planning must still be done: official sanction must be sought; and a full organising committee must be

That means time Lime for Johnny ... Willie ... Alberto ... and all their pals of all the nationalities represented in this great cosmopolitan community of ours to get down to the job of building 'The' model and getting in the necessary practice

football circles about the future of the former international England brilliant Chinese footbaffer has had a long and distinguished career the game in which

started out alongside

Stanley Matthews in the

ranks of Stoke City. According to the stories which

One story had it that would be offered and would accept—the job as couch to the Taiwan national side while another, and I understand much more accurate report, suggested that he would take over as national coach in Malaya.

These were no more than good stories inspired maybe by a bit of wishful thinking for, in spite of his oriental connections, Frank Soo is part and parcel of British football and he has frequently made it quite clear that he wanted to stay in it in one capacity or another.

'Glad To Be Back'

Nevertheless Soo has always stayed in that job for five years but his heart was still in

Now comes the official anwill inspire...and let me tell many regrets in Sweden and all hopeful entrants that their much shaking of heads in the eyes will goggle when they see Far East. Frank Soo has been appointed manager Scuntherpe United in the Second Division of the English Lague, ... and ito use his own words....he's 'glad to be back'.

> When Frank takes over his new club he will still have an important connection with Hongkong. One of his goal-keepers is Terry Charlesworth who played so many brilliant games in goal for the Army and the Colony and whose thrilling display against the Yugoslavian National team carned him high and unstinted praise from the visiting officials.



which will lead to great things on the big day.

Watch out Mother . . . when Tom, and Dad, say they are going to get on their soap box it in the sure the tail blond goal-different to what is going on?

There has been much speculation in Far East

ment a happy and successful Finally, to provide a suitable 'talepiece' to this week's

Sports Spot, here is im-

portant news about two

sportsmen who not so

very long ago were

delighting different sec-

tions of the Hongkong

First comes the report that

former Army and Colony cen-

treforward Roly Morris may re-

Brilliant Season

Roly has just completed &

brilliant season and Coventry

City are anxious to have him

in their side for the new

competition to August, Al-

though playing in Non-

League football Morris is still,

of course, an Aston Villa

player and the Coventry City

management have been told

they can have him . . . in ex-

change for £4,000 . . . or

5(HK)64,000. Negotiations to

The second sportsman of

fusing to respond to treatment.

Handicapped as he was Bob

ran a poor race but finished

with enough strength to send

his best wishes to all his

former friends and sporting

Answers lo

Sports Quiz

Sir John Alcock

(a) The marathon, Shot-put, (c) Mile.

the official first prize.

The Wimbledon

Mortensen.

(a) Sam Snead, (b) Juan

Fanglo, (c) Louise Brough.

singles. The Renshaw Cup is

(a) Badminton, (b) Bowls, (c) Billiards and snooker.

Bulley, Fausto Coppl, Stanley

A googly.

colleagues in Hongkong.

public.

There have been some interesting reactions to my article last week in which I wrote about a reader's suggestion for a star rationing system in Colony football.

turn to League football. It will One active official summarily be recalled that Morris signed dismissed the proposal as 'rubfor Hereford in the Southern League after having a difference that it could never work while star Frank Soo. The another gentleman, from the of opinion with Aston Villa, the brilliant Chinese foot- same club incidentally, saw it as home from the Colony. a really constructive suggestion that could go a long way to making the First Division a he worthwhile competition instead of a one-horse race.

Divided Opinion

Opinion was as widely divided as that. There were those folks who liked the policy of basic four wheels. They have stream- part of the world in a senior numerical equality behind the idea and there were those who dismissed it, usually on the grounds that it would be too hard to make it work.

> That I believe is where they pleasant memory is that master are very wrong for, as has of the marathon, Bob Pape. In a been pointed, out to me by letter this week Major Dick a prominent member of the Webb tells me he went along to Hongkong Police Sports Asso- | see Bob running in a Kent. race ciation, the idea has in fact recently but was disappointed to been in use for a long time find the famous sailor reduced in both miniature football and to half speed due to a nasty spot Summer League competitions. of muscle trouble which is re-

It works in these competi tions simply because the officials are strong enough to make it work. Rationing of star performers is a rule of the competition. It is accepted by the clubs involved and the keenness of the competition is increased accordingly.

Another Letter

Let me now quote, without comment from a short concise letter I received during the week. "I do not know if what your correspondent suggests is the answer to Hongkong's niling football but I do hope the Hongkong / Football Association realises how low it has dropped in recent years.

"Another two or three seasons like the one that has just finished and our local competitions will be written off completely if only because they will no longer be worth watching. Something has to be done.

"If the rationing of stars the answer then let us have it: if it isn't let us set about finding something that is. I like my football and I hate to see it dying on its feet for lack of the 10. Hogan Bussey, McDonald right 'treatment.'"

Well, I am pleased to see that one reader's thoughtful suggestion has encouraged others to do some urgent thinking too

HARRY CARPENTER SEES THE OTHER SIDE OF OLMEDO HIS VERDICT

The Profile Is A Shy, Early To Bed Type

don't mix," sighed Alex (The Profile) Cimerio, "Plenty of training, barly to bed that's me," I'm alraid he meant it. The handsome young man from Peru, now burdened with Wimbledon favouritism, expressed soft-spoken amagement that I should have got the impression he liked women, wine and tennis in that order.

was sitting on a lighted stove at the time. Perhaps he was trying to keep his allegedly not Inca blood on the bollit's hot easy to live up to a Latin-lover reputation on a rainy day in so-respectable Beekenham where he was playing recently,

Mind you, 23-year-old Olmedo

When it's cold like this," said Olmedo, "I take a long time to warm up." I think he was referring to tennis.

Bone-Warmer

Luis Alejandro Olmedo Rodriguez has certainly warmed the since he left Arequips, Peru's had knocked, one fifth of chase a ball and further his clocking 2min. 80,0sec. to help education in California,

whom he plays under residen- (17). tial qualification) and rubbed

reputation? Should I tell the ested in our girls?

No, no," said Olmedo, teeth 2min. 51.3sec. 200 metre world gleaming in the dark face, record of Holland's Ada den "That might put them off. In Haan.

if I'm to be friendly, with a girl, she must take the initia-

Had any English girls yet taken the initiative? "Hoy, hold on," sold Olmedo, "I've only been here 24 hours, I'm not that fast a worker.

Anita Sets Sights On World Title

By PAT BESFORD

NIEXT . target ... for Empire IN champion Anita Lonsbrough, who broke her own British 200 yards breast stroke record in Liverpool last week is a world

That is what her coach, Ray cold bones of amateur tennis Scholey, told me after Anita second largest city, in 1954 to second off her time of last July, England Last winter, in three weeks' inter-country speed swimming superb effort, he retrieved the contest for the Bologna trophy Davis Cup for America (for against Scotland (29) and Walus

"She'll do it in July," fore-Australia's nose deeper in the cast Scholey, "either at the dust by lifting their singles Grand Prix de Paris on the 12th or against Holland at Waalwijk How about that lacy-killer on the 25th."

Anita's time in the 33 1/8 British public he is not inter- | yard Doycot Baths, Liverpool, is equivalently better than the



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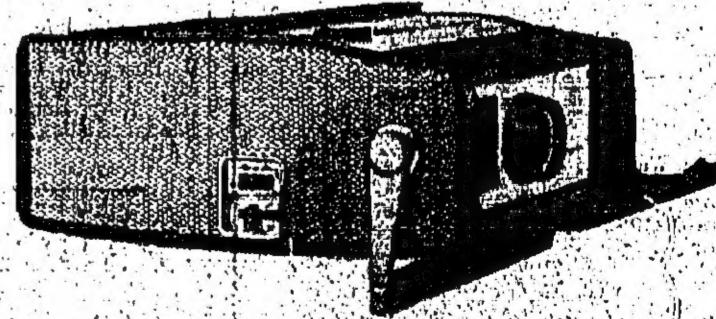
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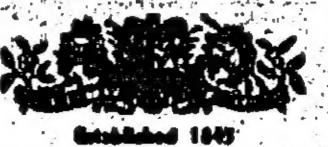








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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1959.

Canny Scots Make Up Minds

Edinburgh, June 26. Scots clansmen have recognised a Jamaican, Mr Langton Robertson, as Chief of their clan Donachie or Robertson after 23 years of squabbling over the succession.

At the clan's annual meeting here the Robertsons decided by a large majority to recognise the claim to the Chieftainship put forward by Mr Langton. Robertson's father and confirmed in 1936 by the Lord Lyon of Arms, the Scot-Alsh Heraldie Authority.

Mr Robertson, whose claim has been disputed since his Scotland for Jamaica more than loy, considered long past his A. Bey (Rhodesia) beat G. D. 100 years ago.

NO BITTERNESS

At the meeting, Licutenant-Colonel D. Dundas Robertson said the new Chief displayed the past.

whose mother is a Robertson, by 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. still disputed Mr Robertson's

an error in the Lyon King of pregnant, played in the mixed Arms' decision. There were doubles today despite the furore others who claimed they ought | caused when she announced to be chief. Only three clansmen agreed with him.-China Mail Special.

Satchmo Rallies

Rome, June 26. Louis Armstrong aslounded his doctors today by rallying "marvellously" from his lung illness and was tonight declared out of danger by his personal

But the trumpet king showed signs of fatigue after celebrating what he regarded as a close shave with death. He had risen from his bed

when momentarily unattended and walked out of the room. Satchmo's Italian doctors made it clear they considered round. his own physician, Dr Alexander Schiff, to be optimistic .-Reuter.

Glasgow, June 25. Fifty-eight miners, who since Tuesday have been staging a stay-down strike at Devon colliery near Allon, returned to the surface today. — China Mail

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ULRICH BEATS BRITISH DAVIS CUP STAR

London, June 26. Age and experience triumphed over youthexuberance when 45-year-old American veteran, Gardnar Mulloy, beat his 19-year-old fellow American Earl Buccholz, in the third round of the men's singles at Wimbledon today.

Oakley (Britain), 6-4, 9-7, 4-0.

seed, beat A. Segal (South

Africa), 6-3, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2;

J. C. Molinari (France) beat

Sven Davidson (Sweden), 9-7.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second Round

J. L. Arilla — A. Gimeno

(Spain) beat J. I. Tattersall

(Britain) - A. J. Udaykumar

(India) 6-4, 9-7, 7-9, 6-1; R.

Becker (Britain)-R. N. Howe

(Australia) beat R. W. Dixon-

F. S. Field (Britain) 6-1, 6-4,

6-4; L. Legenstein (stateless)

and T. Ulrich (Denmark) beat

B. Achondo and J. Tori (Chile)

Fraser, Australia number

6-4, 6-3, 6-4; R. Emerson-N

seeds beat L. A. Gerrard-M. A.

Otway (N.Z.) 6-1, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7;

Mills-G. L. Paish (Britain)

G. Fleitz (U.S.) 6-2, 11-9, 6-2;

MIXED DOUBLES

(Australia) bent Jean Borotra

- Mrs P. Chatrier (France),

(Brazil)-Miss B. N. Knapp

(Britain) beat F. Gorman (Aus-

tralia) - Miss R. H. Bentley (Bri-

Ward-Mrs J. Deloford (Britain)

MIXED DOUBLES

Second Round

A. R. Hills-Miss J. Rook

6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

7, 7-5; J. E. Mandarine

C. A. Fernandes

(Brazil)

Heliyer

beat J. E. Barrett (Britain)

6-1, 11-13, 4-6, 6-4.

L. Ayala (Chile) sixth

Buccholz, who knocked out R. Laver (Australia) beat father's death, is a lecturer in Italy's third seed, Nicola Pletran- J. M. Ward (Britain) 6-2, 6-3. history at Knox College, Spald- | geli, in the first round, seemed | 7-5; G. Mulloy (U.S.) beat E. ing, Jamaica. His ancestors left hypnotised by the play of Mul- Buccholz (U.S.) 6-4, 7-5, 6-4;

The "Old Fox," as Mulicy is known on international courts, was far too wily for the former junior champion of Wimbledon, Australia, United States and France, He constantly deceived no bitterness or rancour about his young opponent as to the direction of his shots and ran Mr M. H. Jenkins of Orkney, out winner on the centre court

Mrs Ayala, who decided to He said there could have been play at Wimbledon although her decision.

Mrs Ayala, who expects her child in four months time, purinered her husband played a three set match against Paul Willy (Canada) and Miss Gloria Butler (U.S.).

3-6, 6-2. The match was in tom (South Africa) beat the second round, the Ayalas Lejus-S. Likhachev (Russia) having been exempted from the 7-9, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4;

Also Strong

Mulloy was also strong fourth seeds beat K. Fletchervolley and he gave a tennis 3-6, 6-1. lesson to Bucchols, who may have been feeling the effects of his two hard matches in the previous rounds, against Pietrangeli and the South African champion, Gordon Forbes.

Mulloy now meets J. Molinari (France) in the fourth

Torben Ulrich (Denmark) reached the eighth finals of the tain) 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; W. Alvarez tain his many appearances at (U.S. beat H. C. Hopman and Wimbledon when he beat British Davis Cup star, Mike Davies of Wales. The bearded Dane won by 3-6, 6-4, 8-6, 1-6,

Results

MEN'S SINGLES Third Round J. Ulrich (Denmark) beat

(Britain) · beat J. Bartroli-Mrs M. T. Weiss (Spain) 6-3, 6-2. (U.S.) 8-6, 7-5, 6-1; P. Willey (Canada) Miss Gloria Butler (US) bent L. Ayala Mrs Ayala 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. WOMEN'S DOUBLES

> Miss S. M. Armstrong-Miss M. R. O'donnell (Britain). beat Mrs B. Bydne — Miss M. U. O'Sullivan (Ireland) 3-6, 0-2; Osterman - Mrs E. Launert (Germany) beat Mrs B. M. Walter-Miss R. F. Woodgate (Britain) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Miss B. Gunderson-Miss R. Jeffrey (US)

First Round

WOMEN'S DOUBLES Second Round

beat Miss P. Courteix-Miss J

Rees Lewis (France) 6-2, 6-3.

son (South Africa) beat Mrs
J. M. Wagstaff—Mrs R. B. 'R.
Wilson (Britain) 7-5, 8-6; Miss
V. Puzejova (Czechoslovakia)
Miss P. E. Ward (Britain) beat
mumber of Nominated Un-Miss J. D. Johnson-Miss G. D. officials from eight to twelve. Sheppard (U.S.) 5-7, 6-3, 8-6.-

PADDLING

undergraduates left here today to canoe their way to Malta. system to the Mediterranean, aloug, the west coast of Tinly and then to Multa. made of tubber fabric. China without dolor.

BOWLS TEAM PROGRAMME IN ENGLAND

London, June 26. Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association touring team open their London programme on Monday. July 20, with a match against the Magdalen Park Club at Wandsworth.

They will have a match each day during the week, the other flatures being: Tuesday....Harrodian Club. at Barnes: Wednesday-Ilford Club, at liford; Thursday-Longdale Club, at Barnes; Friday-Wandstead Club, at Wandstead: Saturday - Malden and Combe Club, Malden .-Keuter.

Milk For Striking Prisoners

Paris, June 26. measure to quell a hunger ing. four for 22. strike by Algerian prisoned quantities of milk. The 'let them drink milk"

order was new in French prison annals. It was applied at Fresnes and Sante prisons in beating Warwickshire by six August 1957. Paris, where several hundred wickets at Sheffield. The Ayalas were beaten 6-4, J. H. Maloney-A. R. Mandels- Algerian Moslems had begun a hunger strike several days ago. The Ministry said it had taken the step because the strike "threatened to produce grave disturbances in the order of the penal institutions and in the

R. Laver-B. Mark (Australia) health of the inmates." with his service and on the M. Milligan (Australia) 6-1, 6-4, take this nourishment and thus a prison hospital. for medical drawn against Worcestershire. treatment.-AFP.

Edinburgh, June 26. Willie Goggin, 53-yepr-old Californian, became the new teacher world senior golf champion when he beat Arthur Lees (Sunningdale, Britain) who is 51, by 5 and 3 in the 36 holes Mrs H. C. Hopman (Australia) 51, by 5 and 3 in the 30 notes 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; J. Harranill-Miss J. final at Barnton here today.—
Reuter.

ETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Legislative Council

Sir:—I agree with your "Comment of the Day" on the infusion of now blood in the Legislative Council. The four new members have served or are still serving on the Urban Council as Appointed Unofficials.

In the Legislative Council, there are eighteen members, of whom eight are Nominated Unofficials. The rest are Government-members-

Since Hongkong-the "show-Miss J. Cross-Miss M. L. Ger- window" of democracy-has Four more Nominated Unodicials should constitute an even wider representation of the local community. Without doubt, Wis forward step would be welcome

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Collapse Against Gloucester

Buccholz

London, June 26. Derbyshire, the English County Cricket Championship leaders, crashed to an ignominous defeat against Gloucestershire, and Essex, third in the table, surrendered their unbeaten record to lowly Leicestershire.

These were the shock results of the matches which ended today when Yorkshire, who beat Warwickshire, were the only county of the top seven to gain points.

Derbyshire have 94 points from 13 games to head the table by eight points from Glamorgan, who did not have a match in the programme which ended today.

Follow On Essex and Yorkshire and next with \$6 points, after playing 11 and 12 games respectively.

Derbyshire, forced to follow on 157 runs behind at Bristol. collapsed on a drying pitch The French Justice Ministry where Cecil Cook made his left today adopted a drastic arm slow move and pop in tak- being retained as an adviser.

13 today and finished with a of the Government." match analysis of 14 for 94. Yorkshire gained their second under the Preservation 14-point win in the week by Public Security Ordinance in

Exciting

In an exciting finish Warwickshire left, them to get 47 in an hour. They got the runs with six wickets remaining.

General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold left here by plane today for Sweden on his way to Cairo. Mr Hammarskjold declined to say whether his trip was connected with the United Arab Republic's refusal to allow the Danish ship Inge Toft, with a cargo from Israel, through the Suez Canal. He said: "This is one of

those visits I do to the Middle. East quite often to cover the ground."-Reuter.

Answer to 'Did It Really Happen?' is-YES.

Headmaster Retused

Singapore, June 26. The Singapore Government tonight refused to reinstate the headmaster of a Chinese high school who had been interned by the provious administration. He is Dr Chuong Chu-lin of

the Chung Cheng High School. The Government said it had no objection to Dr Chuang But it said: "It does not ap-Essex failed on a seamer's pear fair to expect Dr Chuang ers-it ordered the water pitch at Colchester where their to undergo further siress and last eight wickets tumbled for strain on his health which turned off in their colls 71. Lelcestershire's Terry Spen- would be required under the and offered them unlimit- cer, 28, had a spell of seven for dynamic new education policy

He was released in August

1958,—Reuter.

2 p.m., Highway Patrol; 2.3), Eddle Cantor Show, Guest star; Reginald Denny; 2.55, Cantonese Feature: "The Poor Girl" Lok Wan-Frature: "The Poor Girl" Lok Wanfel; 4.30. Tugboat Annie; 5, Children's Hour-Cartoons; 5.15. Puppets
On A Stick-Calvin Wong; 5.30.
Little Rascals; 5.50, Children's
Feature; 6, Close Down; 7.30, Naked
City; 7.55. Band of Hongkong Police,
directed by Mr W. B. Foster; 8.35.
Bob Cummings Show; 9, Newsreel;
9.15, Top Plays Of 1969; "Cur
Son"; 9.49, Elizabeth Scott, Don De
Fore, Dan Duryes in Too Late For
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